at all times as he remains in the hospital recovery room where he has been under close watch since Sunday after his third major surgical operation in 24 days.

Faulty Compass In Lost Plane

WASHINGTON (AP) - Failure of a gyro compass seems to have been the probable cause of a navigation error that carried reconnaissance plane into Communist East Germany, the Air Force said Tues-

Appalachia Gets Federal Assist

WASHINGTON (AP) - About spent on economic development and accelerated public works have been sent to the depres-ted Appalachian Mountain area the Commerce Department said

ministration (ARA) and the Accelerated Public Works Agency have approved 1,569 projects for

Rash Of Wildcat Coal Strikes

WASHINGTON (AP wildcat strikes at large coal mines in northern West Virgin-ia, western Pennsylvania and eastern Ohio.

eastern Ohio.

W. A. Boyle, UMW president, said district officers have been ordered into the field to persuade the men to return to work.

12 Hours In Jail Each Weekend

BUTLER, Pa. (AP)--For the next 52 weeks a 25-year-old But-ler steelworker will spend 12 hours each weekend in jail. John F. Heckathorne drew the mentence Tuesday for involun-tary manslaughter in the death

of his 9-week-old son more than Man Dies

of his 3-week-old son more than two years ago.

The baby died of a whip-lash injury, court testimony showed. Heckathorne appealed the con-viction and lost.

Pechan Urges **Boxing Probe**

HARRISBURG (AP) -- State Sen. Albert R. Pechan, R-Arm-strong, called Tuesday for aboishment of boxing in Pennsylva-nia pending the outcome of a legislative investigation into its

fight between Cassius Clay and Sonny Liston was so unsavory and has left such a bad aftertaste that it has made a mockery of the sport both nationally and internationally," Pechan de-clared in a resolution.

Dow Jones Average Off

NEW YORK (AP) — Profits were taken in airlines and some of the cigarette issues and the ly lower Tuesday in fairly active

Volume was 5.27 million shares compared with 6.06 mil-

lion Monday.

The Dow Jones industrial average was off 2.00 at 813.29.

'64 Stickers Today Or Else

HARRISBURG (AP -- I. T. Bernard, director of the Bureau of Motor Vehicles, said there would be no extension of Tuesday's deadline for securing 1964

registration stickers.

By midnight Tuesday all passenger cars, suburban autos and motorcycles must bear stickers for the current year or their presence on Pennsylvania's streets and highways will be in violation of the law.

Bernard said the bureau

has been mailing out the atickers on the same day the applications are received. Since the bureau was not behind, he said, he saw no reason for an extension of the deadline

The Daily Record

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Nikita Woos dition Tuesday. Doctors reported continued slight improvement in one of the complicating symptoms that have beset him and a holding of the line on an-

other.

It was reported by hospital officials that MacArthur, even though under sedation, presumably to relieve any pain "talks to his wife and the doctors, although not carrying on any long conversation."

The authorities did not say whether MacArthur is conscious to the solution of the struggle with Communist China for leadership of world ton, which brought a considerable munism.

The Soviet leader's visit is stands in sharp contrast to the

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Red Unity Theme
Stressing the theme of Communist unity — Moscow's main argument against the Chinese—
Khrushchev said his talks 'will consolidate and strengthen socialism. We are convinced that the Chinese—
The Arghange of the MoscowPeking dispute, little is expectour exchange of views will be most interesting and useful." Kadar called the visit "a

Tuesday.

The Area Redevelopment Adthe East European orbit.

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The Soviet leader's visit is expected to be largely devoted to laying the groundwork for a summit meeting in Moscow next month of Communist leaders.

Khrushchev and his host, Premier lanes Karlar (cuched)

Recommendation of the Recommendation of the Moscow to Smash the revolution in 1956.

The first talks were attended on the Soviet side by Foreign

heat month
leaders,
Khrushchev and his host,
Premier Janos Kadar, touched
indirectly on the dispute in an
exchange of greetings on the
arrival of the Soviet delegation
at Budapest's railway station.

Red Unity Theme

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on the Soviet side by Foreign
Minister Andrei A. Gromyko;
Yuri Andropov, a Soviet Central
Committee secretary in charge
of interparty relations; and
other high political and economic experts. The Russians and

ed to become public. Reliable sources, however, have reported that Moscow and three of its Kadar called the visit "a further contribution to the progress and unity of the socialist movement."

The meeting takes place against a background of mounting Ded Chinese attacks on the social strongest East European supporters—the Hungarian, Polish and Bulgarian parties—are ready for a showdown with the Chinese unless Peking shows a willingness to settle the feud

The meeting the against a background of mounting Red Chinese attacks on Moscow and intensive propaganda aimed at deepening the split between Peking and Moscow factions in parties outside the East European orbit.

Chinese unless willingness to settle the feud peacefully.

The contrary seems to be the driving force in Peking at the moment. Moscow's latest peace efforts, undertaken by a Romanian mission in Peking. Peking Blasts

The last barrage of invectives, fired Monday by Peking as Khrushchev's train was moving toward Hungary, denounced him as "the greatest capitulationist of history" and urged international Communist efforts, undertaken by a Romanian mission in Peking, judged a failure. The Red Chinese not only refused to abandon their attacks but even demanded that Moscow exercise capitulationist of history" and urged international Communist

United Mine Workers Union said Tuesday it is "exerting every effort" to end a flurry of Military Revolt

(AP) — President Joao Goulart Goulart. Tuesday night ordered troops to smash a spreading politico-military revolt against his left-

leaning government.

At the same time the Communist-dominated General Com-

mand of Workers called a gen-eral strike to begin at midnight

Milford Of Wounds

MILFORD, Pa. — A 72-year-old Milford man died last night of self inflicted wounds from a

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (10 p.m. EST) in support of

The president ordered troops of the First Army here to move against rebels in the strongly anti - Communist neighboring state of Minas Gerais where "revolutionary capital" was pro-claimed at Juiz de Fora, 80 miles north of Rio de Janeiro.

He sent the troops both against Juiz de Fora and the state capital, Belo Horizonte, where the governor had proclaimed himself in support of the movement to overthrow

statement to the nation that the

MILFORD, Pa. — A 72-year old Milford man died last night of self inflicted wounds from a high-powered rifle, State Police at Milford said Gustave Warnecke, 72, of Christian Hill died at 7 p.m. in St. Francis Hospital in Port Jervis, N. Y., from chest wounds. The wounded man was discovered at 5:45 p.m. yesterday by Elizabeth Case, the operator of a boarding house where Warnedo lived.

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ST. AUGUSTINE, Fia. (AP)—
The 72-year-old mother of the governor of Massachusetts was jailed Tuesday for refusing to leave a segregated restaurant. Police used dogs to round up 117 other demonstrators.

Mrs. Peabody came to St. Augustine, with volation of the trespass law.

"I want the experience the others are having," she said. "It would be too easy to come in and then just get out."

Mrs. Peabody, wife of a re-tired Episcopai bishop, was ar-rested as she sat with a mixed group in the dining room of the Ponce de Leon motor lodge. When they refused to leave, they

rested for "attempting to obtain equal rights for all American citizens." He sald he had talked with Florida Gov. Farris Byant and been assured that his mother "is safe and well."

Since the Easter weekend test

Mrs. Peabody came to St. Augustine with a New England group that included prominent church people and college students shalf-dozen other white women. She said it was the first time she had ever been inside a jail and that she planned to spend the night.

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But after dogs were used to break up a sit-in at the Ponce de Leon Hotel, she changed her mind, she said. and cucumbers. There was no the political and economic iso-damage to vegetables and citrus lation of the Castro regime."

Mrs. Peabody, five Negro women from St. Augustine, Mrs. Donald Campbell of Cambridge, Mass, wife of an Episcopal bist op, and J. Lawrence Burkholder, a Harvard University theolowere booked on trespass charges.

8y professor, took scats in the dining room of the motel, several miles from the hotel where the dozs were used. Burkholder said he interrupted a Miami vacation to take part in the dem-

The wintry attack on the night before knocked out almost half onstrations. Police Lt. E. J. Irwin asked each if they were going to leave. peach crop and caused exten-Mrs. Peabody smiled and said sive damage to peaches in northern Georgia and North

of segregation practices in this, "We are not going to leave." Carolina.



and native of Michigan samples Pocono Mountain cooking as a last resort and the whole thing turned out a bit fowl. Take a gander at the duck if you are not chicken, April Fool day is our excuse!

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Democrats Want Probe Of Trooper Role In UC Fight

presence of state police in the House during dehate on Gov.

Millions

Lost By

Cold Blast

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

damaging tender vegetables aft-

in south Florida where tempera-

tatoes, cucumbers and cab-bage were damaged in varying

degrees.

An unseasonable blast of freezing temperatures spread into northern Florida Tuesday,

basis.

Good Morning!

The trouble with people these days is that they want to reach the promised

land without going through

Democrats Tuesday demanded clared Minority Leader Charles where the stormy session occura full scale investigation of the R. Weiner, D-Philadelphia.

Impeachment Urged At the same time, Sen. Wil-Scranton's controversal unem- liam Vincent Mullin, D-Philadel-The president declared in a ployment compensation prophia, said if he were a member of the House, he would start

red, everything was quiet. No mention was made by the incident of March 20 when the House passed the embattled U.C. program as angered Democrats stomped off the floor, shouting and

a senior men's honorary scho-lastic society at the university.

Sparkman, an Alabama demagency of the government or by

Saud Loses ocrat, said prospects were not any private agency," Weiner bright for improved relations said.

With Fast Germany, Red China or Cuba. As for Cuba, he said, He charged that the majority

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intolerable on a long - range es to force a vote.

basis."

"I do think that as long as Communist Cuba is engaged in aggressive and subversive activities against the free nations of Criticism.

Berger, however, pointed out that all the Senators sat for 10 hours overnight on March 13 suring and speeding progressive roots and 14 listening to Democratic roots within Saudi Arabia in his new role 33 regent of that

he declared.

Sparkman said he believed in south Florida where temperatures did not go below 40.

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partment just one day after the bill was passed."

"A law firm is forbidden by the canon of ethics to hire a publicity man and there is similarly no reason why the Justice Department needs one," Weinland a premier bad seized by proclamation. There were reports Saud actuary no reason why the Justice of accepting the changes or Department needs one," Weinland in the country with his family. er argued.

LBJ Speeds Aid To Rocky Alaska

nassive ald program to relieve the quake. human suffering in quake-torn Alaska and restore its crippled

william A. Egan both prodded Word and Soveral William A. Egan both prodded Tuesday morning to 178, with aides for quick action to insure continued food and shelter for the dispossessed and financial missing.

Art Center Jolted

phia Orchestra announced it will take up permanent sum-

will take up permanent summer residence in Saratoga

The proposed Pocono center was being designed with the express purpose of providing

Yesterday's announcement apparently left a large crimp in

Mrs. Marcia Clapp DeRocco, chairman of the Pocono Art Center, said yesterday the

Saratoga announcement creat-ed "no interference whatso-ever" with art center plans.

Commenting on the Philadel-phians intention to make their summer home in Saratoga

Springs, Eugene Ormandy, con-

rears to come."

summer home for the

Springs, N.Y.

world-famed orchestra.

Orchestra Bows

To Saratoga Bid

Federal and state officials bore reports from farflung villages were offered.

down Tuesday on speeding a hit by seismic waves stirred by But combined.

Death Toll Rises

The toll of Alaska dead and President Johnson and Gov. presumed dead was upped

The previous figure on the pleturesque island was 7 dead terrible earthquake of last Friday went on. Confusion in the day the new figures were ques-

The Weather Local Forecast -- Cloudy in Local Forecast — Cloudy in the morning and becoming most-ly fair and continued cold by alternoon. Teday's high between 30 and 36 degrees. Sun rises

5:44 a.m.; sets 6:24 p.m.

Fishing and canning industries wiped out in many towns, crippled in others; the profitable tourist trade a question mark; the ratiroad out of commission, its facilities shattered STROUDSBURG — Plans for a proposed \$361,000 Pocono Art val offers the most exciting prospect artistically coupled with an ideal summer environment for our musicians," Balls said.

STROUDSBURG — Plans for clusion that the Saratoga Festilite two major communities of Anchorage and Fairbanks; watersford with an ideal summer environment for our musicians," Balls said.

lish an Anchorage emergency center to help homeless get new

In the face of this announce-ment, Mrs. DeRocco said, "We are making plans and negotiat-ing with the orchestra for a Po-cono Music Festival to open June 1 to 16, 1966, with the add-ed possibility of a second series in September.
"We have a letter of intent from the orchestra for an anfrom the orchestra for an annual concert series beginning June 1, 1966."

She said Balis and Orville H. Bullitt, chairman of the association board, plan to visit the site on Buttermilk Falls Road near

In the face of this announce-

on Buttermilk Falls Road near Shawnee April 14 to review art center plans and progress.

"We have firm assurances from the orchestra that they want to come here in June and September," Spencer Cramer, art center board member, said yesterday. "Festivals in June and September are the two periods which will help the

Springs, Eugene Ormandy, conductor of the orchestra and newly named director of the Saratoga Festival said:
"We eagerly anticipate bringing the great music of the past and present to Saratoga audiences in the beautiful natural surroundings which, we hope. two periods which will help the Poconos most."

Mrs. DeRocco and Cramer said Pocono resorts have been most interested in concerts outside their normal busy vacation surroundings which, we hope, may be our summer home for

In a joint announcement the orchestra and the Saratoga Performing Arts Center said a series of 20 concerts will be perseason of July and august.
Mrs. DeRocco said the Pocono festival site would be dedi-cated at two Philadelphia Or-chestra concerts here Aug. 11 formed during August in the New York State resort town. The festival will begin in 1966. Ground will be broken next fall for a \$2.4 million amphiliates. and 12, 1964, possibly under a tent.

She said the art center plans

to dedicate its proposed music pavilion for 6,000 people with a theater on a sloping wooded site of the 1800-acre state-owned reservation south of concert series in the summer 1965.

Between the proposed June and September concert series, Mrs. DeRocco said the art center would put on ballet, opera, Shakespeare and other drama, as well as art exhibitions, lectures, folk singing and dancing and regular art center activi-

But combined with the 13

dead and 7 missing from quake-caused sea waves in California and Oregon, the over-all total seemed likely to surpass 200.

President Johnson studied Monday night aerial photos of ravaged Alaska, then issued new orders for a speed-up in relief aid.

His chief aide in the program, Edward A. McDermott, director of the Office of Emergency Planning (OEP) called for nearly a score of federal agencies to report on what they can do under existing law in rehabilitation and recovery efforts.

This was the picture:

stroyed or damaged. A housing expert was being sent from Washington to estab-

loans for rebuilding. The Small Business Adminis tration sent experts to make disaster loans.

A special bill is planned to acquire fishing vessels on the Pacific Coast and make them

available to Alaskans when the fishing season opens May 1.

The Military Air Transport Service, the Navy, the Air continued a giant airlift of medicines, food, clothing and every conceivable kind of equipment thousands who have been living primitively since homes

that the key fishing industry will get long-term, low-interest

loans and possibly direct sub-sidies for reconstruction. Officials of the government-owned Alaska Railroad said it owned Alaska Railroad said it is likely service will be restored within two weeks between Fairbanks and Anchorage and on several lesser spur lines.

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BE SURE TO READ \$189,092 headed for Menroe County political sub-divisions—Page 3. . . Servicemen's Corner

... \$725,000 spent for expansion of water facilities in Bangor'—Page 12.

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SAFETY DEVICE - Installing a blinker light at the corner of Fourth and McConnell Streets yesterday were Sherman Teeter(on ladder) and Ralph Shively, Patrolman Richard Woolbert directs traffic. The site was scene of many collisions and considered a dangerous intersection. (Staff Photo by Shafer)

Control To Crown Prince

his new role as regent of that oil-rich nation, the kingdom's this new role as regent of that loss to peach and vegetable cently proven to be against Venezuela by a special composine the Southeast.

Temperatures dropped as low mission of the Organization of as 27 in northern Florida, kill
American States — we must we reliable cently proven to be against Venezuela by a special composite of procedure by criticizing the actions of the other House."

Weiner told newsmen later Rahman el Hamidi, told news-

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The ambassador, Sheik Abdel
Weiner told newsmen later
Rahman el Hamldi, told newsin the next few days to decide
whether to go to court and challation of the Castro regime,
in south Florida where temperahe declared. preme power and demotion Monday of his brother, King

ailing monarch, 61, has signed a byist for the U.C. bill, was hird as a \$10,432 a year publicity and for the State Justice Department just one day after the

lamily.

GOP Schools 'Influencers'

HARRISBURG (AP)-Repubcandidates for national state legislative offices have been invited to Harrisburg for a one-day school on how to win friends and influence the electorate.

State chairman Craig Truax called the all-day sessions for Saturday at the Penn Harris Hotel. Wives of candidates also were invited.

State and national campaigr experts, including former GOP national chairman Leonard Hall, will direct the program. Truax will address the candidates on the impact of maximum use of the party organization.

Off-Duty Cop Rescues Four

SCRANTON, Pa. (UPI- Offduty patrolman Joseph Slavin-kas rescued a family of four from one of two homes destroyed by a three-alarm fire Tues-

day.
Slavinkas, on his way home after completing a duty tour, led Mr. and Mrs. David Jones and their two children down a ladder he raised to the rear of the burning home.

Firemen aided the family of Leonard Carlin from their burning home. Mrs. Carlin is expecting a baby next week.

Funds To Fight Delinquency

HARRISBURG (AP) - Arlin M. Adams, state secretary of public welfare, announced Tuesday the allocation of \$9.209 to

tion services for juveniles The grants went to: Fayette County — \$4,820; Northumberland \$2,250; Potter \$1,000 and Warren--\$1,139.

The purpose of the money is to develop and improve juvenile probation services in the parti-cipating countles, Adams said.

State Trooper **Now Campus Cop**

CARLISLE, Pa. (UPI) - Sin gleton Sheaffer, a retired state police major has been named Dickinson's College's first security officer, it was announced

Tuesday.
Sheaffer, who retired from the state police last month af-ter 37 years of service, also will act as liaison between the college and local, state and federal enforcement authorities.

State Lauds Work Of Dams

HARRISBURG (UPI) -Dam age on the West Branch of the Susquehanna River during re cent inundation might hav been infinitely worse except for the series of flood control dams state officials said Tuesday.

Forest and Waters Secretary Maurice K. Goddard reported that two dams --- the George B. Stevenson Dam on Sinnenta-honing Creek and Kettle Creek Dam - cut the water level by and downstream from that

Goddard said water was stored in the state-owned Stevenson Dam to a depth of 104 feet. He estimated that this reduced the water level of the West 1.15 feet. The Kettle Creek Dam cut another .70 of a foot from St. Louis the maximum flood level.

Nicket Fare Hike Sought

NEWARK, N.J. (AP)—Public
Service Coordinated Transport
said it flied a petition with the
Interstate Commerce Commis-

Interstate Commerce Commission today seeking 5-cent faire increases on certain lines operating between New Jersey and New York City and Philadelphia.

The company, hit by a 16-day strike earlier this month, said the faire rises were sought chiefly because of additional wage costs and other employe benefits provided in a new contract with the Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employes.

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and Motor Coach Employes.

Public Service said fare in-Public Service said fare increases were being sought on 18 lines operating between north-orn New Jersey and New York City and on 30 lines operating between South Jersey and Pennsylvania.

The convinced he (Scranton) is going to be possimpted Formation.

Auto Ferry

ANTWERP, Belgium (AP)—
A 20,000-ton automobile forry to run between Europe and New York is being planned by the Swiss Somerfin Shipping Co.
A spokesman announced the craft would carry 250 cars as well as 1,000 passengers.

Stanley P. Christopher of Kansas City said Monday that sas City said Monday that seasons organizations for Scranton have been established in eight of Missouri's 10 congressional districts, Christopher started a Scranton movement in the Kansas City area early in February.



DON'T TURN YOUR BACK-Or better still, now that the fire season is here, don't set grass fires. Each year a rash of small brush and grass fires plagues Monroe County firemen. The moral? Be careful,

But some of the propa-ganda being circulated by by the United Arab Repub-lic in Panama has Sen.

Hugh Scott (R-P.) concern-

He's called on the U.S. State Department to find out if the U.S. is making any effort to combat the

Ponnsylvanians are sur-

Promsylvanians are sur-prising Sen. Joseph Clark, He said this week, he was getting "an awful lot of mail against the civil rights

Citing Southern opposition

to the bill, Clark said, "I find somewhat to my surprise that the southern pos

ture is taking over to some

where I'm getting an awful lot of mail against the bill."

Pennsylvania

in

extent

flow of propaganda.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Hectic World In Short

By Frank Perretta Record News Editor

The court forbids Frank Nelson, 49, of Los Angeles to use hypnotism on either of his two sons. The unique ruling came

about in this way:
Nelson admitted he hypnotized his nine year old son to help him "forget his mother."

The boy was living with

the mother who had legal custody of the child.

Nelson was endeavoring to get custody of the child and he thought the hypnotism would do the trick But the judge ruled differ-

American students are always looked down on for such feats as panty raids, the Easter invasion of Florida and football rallies.

Would you rather have American students more like collegians overseas and read bulletins like this?

About 3,000 South Korean students battled 2,000 armed police in Seoul this week in a series of demonstrations against the present adminis-tration talks of normalizing trade with Japan.

The students fear the Japanese will "dominate" the South Korean economy.

The alpinist stared through his binoculars and watched the nightmare, The incident happened in Balzano, Italy this week. Five climbers were carefully picking their way across a glacier when a snowslide started.

The slide engulfed three

of them, killing them immediately. Two others, narrowly escaped with their

And another alpinist, was miles away watching the ineident through his sun

Nasser took over the Suez Canal, Panama wants to take over the canal operated by the U.S.

Therefore, Panama and Egypt now are very friend-

Unit Boosts Scranton

ST. LOUIS (AP) A St. Louis

is going to be nominated," Fer riss said,
Stanley P. Christopher of Kan-

Democrats Elect Shapp Delegate

HARRISBURG (AP) --- Milton Shapp, Philadelphia indus-J. Shapp, Philadelphia indus-trialist who withdrew as a can-ididate for the Democratic nomi-nation to the U.S. Senate, was elected this week as a delegateat-large to the party's presidential nomination convention.

Asio elected a delegate-at-large to the Aug. 24-28 conven-tion at Atlantic City was Mich-ael Johnson of Philadelphia, executive vice president of the Pennsylvania AFL-CIO.

The two were elected by the emocratic State Committee to omplete the list of 54 delegates at-large, most of whom were chosen at a meeting Jan. 28. The state committee als lected 69 alternate delegates

t-large.
In other action, Andrew Bradley, party treasurer, said the committee's annual \$100-a-plate fund-raising dinner will probably be held the first Saturday in

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Familiar Faces To Leave Senate

(Editor's Note: Major candidates usually generate all the noise of a political campaign, but there are important side issues to any election. The Associated Press Harrisburg stuff has been examining the legislative offices to be filled at the April 28 primary. Here is a report on the state senate).

Ior, R-Dauphin, the agcless president pro tempore of the Senate ment law had hoped to continue their careers in the Senate— Unopposed in the primary are Siefed with 28 years' service, Murray with seven, and Morris with two.

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By DAVE LEHERR

Associated Press Writer HARRISBURG (AP) - Five cenators with a total of 55 years ervice will feel the first major mpact of Pennsylvania's new gislative reapportionment law the April 28 primary.

Sens. Israel Stiefel, D-Phila-Sens. Israel Stiefel, D-Phila-delphia; Peter J. Camiel, D-Philadelphia; Thomas A. Ehrgood, R-Lebanon; Martin L. Murray, D- Luzerne; and Walter E. Morris, R-Jefferson, will the primary, since the election code requires a 60-day wailing on the other hand, if knocked and the primary is the primary of the other hand, if knocked and the primary is the primary of the other hand, if knocked and the primary is the primary of the p

Meanwhile, eight incumbents period between the call and the face opposition in the primary, including Sen. M. Harvey Tay-

11 Homeless

After Blaze

Boating Rules Get Support

SWOYERSVILLE, Pa. (AP)

A pre-dawn fire that wrecked a two-story frame house today killed a 65-year-old man, injured seven other occupants, and left 11 homeless.

Andrew Handel the states.

11 homeless.

Andrew Hanadel, the victim, was trapped on the second floor effect April 1, were recommended in the house. All the others had been sleep-

or any significance against ray for in many years.

A special election also will be held April 28 to fill the vacancy caused by the death in December of Sen. Henry J. Propert, R-Montgomery.

Murray was eased out when Luzerne County's second seat was eliminated. Stiefe's and Camiel's districts were merged with the one now held by Sen. Benjamin Donolow, D-Philladelnhia. Donolow does not come up. Murray was eased out when R-Montgomery.

Rep. Morton H. Fetterolf Jr., phia. Donolow does not come up

majority whip in the House, will battle Democrat Daniel S. Bready of Hatboro for Propert's seat.

Another vacceus of the control of the contr Total impact of the controver-sial reshuffle will not be known

On the other hand, if knocked apportionment. down it could necessitate a com-

plete new primary,
Four Democrats and four Republicans face opposition in the primary. One of the toughest battles appears to be in the 41st district where Sen. Albert R. Pechan, R-Armstrong, is seeking re-election. Opposing the majority whip is William R. McMillen, a Blairsville manufacturer.

Democratic floor leader Charles R. Weiner of Philadelphia comes up against a clergy-man—Marshall L. Shepard Jr. in a bid for another term.

All the others had been sleepIng in rooms on that floor, too, but they saved themselves by Jumping 15 feet from windows.

Raging flames and choking smoke barred the way to the give Pennsylvania reciprocity with other states.

Sens. John J. Haluska, D-Cambria, and John Carl Miller, D-Beaver, face three opponents each. Only half the 50 senators are up for reelection this year.

Others with varying degrees of opposition are Albert E. Madigan, R-Bradford; Paul W. Mature of the states. Sens. John J. Haluska, D-Cam-

L. Wagner, R-Schuylkil; George N. Wade, R-Cumberland; D. El-mer Hawbaker, R. Franklin; John R. Devlin, D-Allegheny; Leonard P. Staisey, D-Allegheny, and Clarence D. Bell, R-Dela-

Newcomers will be elected in Philadelphia's 3rd and 5th districts, and the relocated 17th and 21st districts.

The 3rd and 5th districts were represented by Camiel and Stiefel under the old law but their

part of Montgomery County re-place Luzerne County's second district, and the new 21st dis trict (Butier and Lawrence coun-ties) takes the place of Lebanen County which was shifted into



boundaries were changed by re- (Advertise in The Dally Record)

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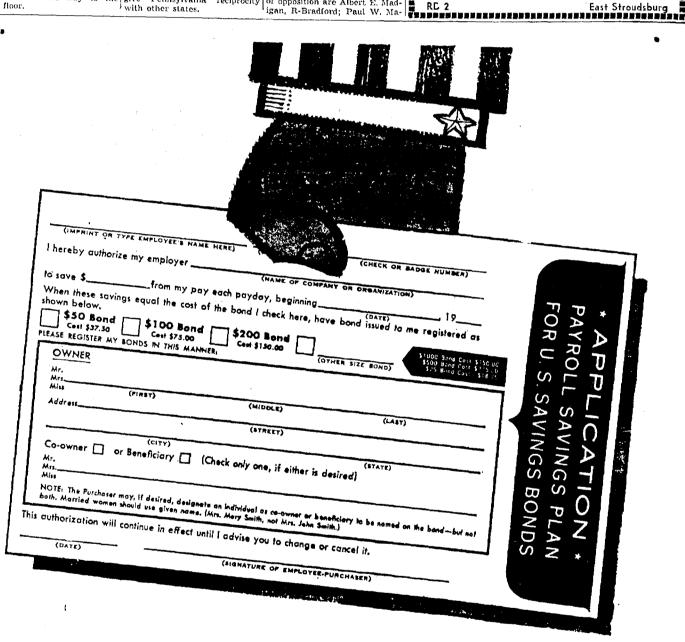
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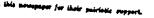
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Rep. Fred B. Rooney

STROUDSBURG — U.S. Rep. Fred B. Rooney has received the unanimous endorsement of

the Democratic Club of the Stroudsburgs in his bid for re-election to Congress from the 15th District.

Rooney will be opposed in the

April 28 primary election by Dr. George Creitz of Easton.

Dr. Eugene Powers,

South Wayne

Association met last night in the

lechnician, and Mrs. J. Rober

Burdick, Newfoundland, school

Elmer Becker, South Sterling, presided during the session.

PTA Meets



CITATIONS for Community Chest service were presented at the annual meeting last night with Francis Drake, treasurer, presenting a citation to Ralph Reppert, campaign chairman and new second vice president, Jesse R. S. Flory, retiring president, receives a similar citation from Arlington W. Williams, first vice president. J. Albert Groner, newly elected president of the Chest was not able to be present for the meeting.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

LeBars Hear Son, Family Safe

EAST STROUDSBURG - The Alaskan vigit of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood LeBar of 276 Normal St., East Stroudsburg, ended

Conditions "Unsneakable" Sgt. LeBar described the conditions in Alaska as "unspeakable." He told his father when the tremors started he took his two children Chris, 14, and Scott Paul, 4, out of the house and sat in his car.

The Air Force man said when his wife, Ruth, returned from work she joined them in the car and they spent the night

The elder LeBar said he wished to thank the local chapters of the American Red Cross and Salvation Army, and priests at St. Matthew Roman Catholic Church in East Stroudsburg. He said he received words of en-couragement from each organ-No Word Yet

Mr. and Mrs. Halsey Melvin of 125 N. Ninth St., Stroudsburg, said yesterday they have not received any word from a son, SFC Edward J. Melvin, who is

Hospital Notes

Birth

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs John Hayes of East Strouds

Admissions

Robert Golden of East Bangor: Otto Heins of East Strondsgor; Otto Hells of East Strouds-burg; Mrs. Helen Gilbert of Stroudsburg; Eric Reider of Stroudsburg RD 4; Mrs. Joan Patterson of Stroudsburg RD 5; and Melvin G. Fisher of Port-

Joyce Primrose of Bangor RD 2;
Mrs. Celestia Taylor of East
Stroudsburg RD 2 and Mrs. Grass Fire Sherry Miller of East Strouds-

Discharges Mrs. Pearl Walter and son of

Stroudsburg RD 5; Mrs. Sherry Crawford and son of East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Natalie Larsen and daughter of Stroudsburg and Mrs. Vaneto Van Horn and daughter of East Strouds-

Also, Ross Dutter of East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Jean Rem-snyder of Stroudsburg RD 5; Mrs. Mary Vall of East Strouds-burg RD 2; Mrs. Martha Seese of Canadensis and Jean Nolan of Canadensis.

West End GOP To Elect Aides SCIOTA - The West End Re

publican Club will elect officers at Charlie's Scafood House

East Bangor Citizens' Unit Awaits Rooney Report

Alaskan vigil of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood LeBar of 276 Normal St., East Stroudsburg, ended Monday night.

On Monday the LeBars and his learned their serviceman son, Sgt. Bernard LeBar and his family, who live near Elmendorf Air Force Base, near Anchorage, were safe and sound after the earth shattering Alashan quake.

Present at a meeting he said he would attend Thursday at 8 meeting.

The meeting was called by the Citizens For Progress, a group interested in the construction of a new post office in the berough.

Parsons, in reviewing the issue for the benefit of newsmen, present, said, "In January 1965, about 100 residents of the borough pelitioned the late Convention of the late Conve

ough of East Bangor.

"As of tonight I have no knowledge of a meeting being arranged by Rooney. The only thing I know about it is what I have read in the newspapers. I have been the total to the control of the contro have read in the newspapers. I have heard that he (Rooney) was trying to arrange the meeting for the Lions Hall or the Town Hall."

"As of tonight Rooney has not letted, necessary surveys completed are bit of the meeting for the Lions Hall or the meeting for the

Events

the American Legion Home, East Stroudsburg at 7:30 p.m. Stroud Township Supervisors

Tunkhannock Township Supervisors meet in the home of

Polk Township School Board meets in the Polk Twp. School at 8 p.m.

Jackson Township School Board meets in the Reeders school building at 8 p.m.

burg at 8 p.m.

Board meets in the school at 8 p.m.

STROUDSBURG - Stroud l'ownship firemen doused a halfacre grass fire at the old Stroudsburg dump on Rt. 209 near Shafer's School House, yesterday at 1:35 p.m.

property damages reported. Firemen returned to quarters at

Cherry Blossom

A Charlle's Seafood House, Sciota, Friday at 8 p.m.

The public along with county and local candidates are instituted to attend. Refreshments will be served, according to Bill Quinn, president.

New Theatre

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Lime Iveur

WASHINGTON (AP) — The famed cherry trees around the capital's tidal basin are likely to be in full bloom this weekend, the Park Service predicted Tuesday.

Director T. Sutton Jett of the National Lead Co. with an office at 2607 E. Cumberland St., Philadelphia, with carclessness and negligence on the part of Shatto. Inc., announced this week that a new indoor theater will be constructed and will be operated by Comeford Theaters at the Gateway Shopping Center, Edwards will nake it a certainty, Jett added.

Lime Iveur

WASHINGTON (AP) — The famed cherry trees around the table to have a the trees in Stroud Twp. on July 3, 1963.

E-Burg Woman's

Mother Dies

STROUDSBURG - Funeral to hatton, will be held at the John J. Ald-worth femed the Jane of the capital serv

Today's

Keystone Grenadiers meets in

meet in the Municipal Building on North 5th Street, at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Isaac Henning at 7:30 p.m.

Stroudsburg Borough Council meets in the Municipal Building at 7th and Sarah Sts., Strouds-

East Stroudsburg Borough School Board meets in the high

Pocono Township School

East Stroudsburg State College Women's Day Student Assn. open house for parent, friends and faculty will be held in the and faculty will be held in the showed me the books. During 7 p.m.

the present post office a design ing. Buriat will be in the wind gap Cemetery.

Friends and relatives may call at the funeral home today after 7 p.m. Also, Mrs. Merriel Colio of Stroudsburg RD 5; John McCole of East Stroudsburg RD 1; Mrs. Joyce Primress of Parses 1998.

In Stroud

Twp., fire chief said two trucks and about 25 firemen put out the fire with 300 gallons of water.

Reportedly, the fire was caused by children playing in the area with matches.

There were no injuries or STROUDSBURG — A lease of the control of the control

Time Near

EAST BANGOR Will Con-gressman Fred B. Rooney be of the Lions Club or borough present at a meeting he said he officials," Parsons told the

LeBar said he was able to get his son on the telephone and learned the family was unhurt but the house they lived in was damaged.

Condition

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Condition

Post Office Department would attend the meeting to discuss the pros and cons of the new post office building for the Bornagh Francis E. Walter asking for a new post office building in the borough post office building for the borough petitioned the late Congruence and learned the family was unhurt but the house they lived in was able to get his son on the telephone and learned the family was unhurt but the house they lived in was able to get his son on the telephone and learned the family was unhurt but the house they lived in was able to get his son on the telephone and learned the family was unhurt but the house they lived in was able to get his son on the telephone and learned the family was unhurt but the house they lived in was able to get his son on the telephone and learned the family was unhurt but the house they lived in was a son on the telephone and learned the family was unhurt but the house they lived in was a son of the new post office building for the Bornagh Francis E. Walter asking for a new post office building for the Bornagh Francis E. Walter asking for a new post office building for the Bornagh Francis E. Walter asking for a new post office building for the Bornagh Francis E. Walter asking for a new post office building for the Bornagh Francis E. Walter asking for a new post office building for the Bornagh Francis E. Walter asking for a new post office building for the Bornagh Francis E. Walter asking for a new post of the bornagh Francis E. Walter asking for a new post office building for the Bornagh Francis E. Walter asking for a new asking for a new post office building in the borough, Funds In Budget
"Walter was influential in having the postal department include necessary funds for the new building in the 1022 of but

new building in its 1963-64 budg-

pleted, architectural drawing

obtained. These signers, in the petition, wanted door-to-door delivery and as a result of the petition Rooney has halted the plans for construction.

"A third petition has been circulated in the borough and 420 signatures were obtained Many of these people are peo-ple who signed the second peti-tion, the one which halted the project, and now want the new post office building with or without door-to-door delivery. "The third petition was circulated after 18 persons met with Rooney in his Bethlehem office in February."

office in February."

"I can't understand how or why a congressman can ignore the wishes of about 70 per cent of the voters, who said, when they signed the last petition to Rooney, they want a new post office building with or without door-to-door delivery." said Russell Williams, a member of the citizens group.

\$6.807 Rushess

last year the post office's business was \$6,807.76. I know the figure because I wrote it on a Former Resident

shown to me."

Parsons told the meeting the site for the new post office building is just a couple of doors down the street from his

Suit Filed

prothonotary and clerk of courts, by Atty. J. Joseph Mc-Cluskey for August Lockwitch of 1227 Hamilton St., Strouds

The trespass complaint stems E-Burg Woman's

STROUDSBURG—At the 20th annual meeting of the Monroe County Community Chest and Council last night at the Penn-Strong Mark 1 and Counci

Community Chest To Give

Council last night at the Penn-Stroud Hotel, a long range look at its past history when it has distributed \$1,316,000 to its member agencies was coupled with a long look into the future with its rapidly changing relationships between public and private agencies.

It was a time for self-congratulation. Rath Reppert, 1963-64 Campaign chairman reported that \$112,107 had been pledged in the campaign, the largest amount ever raised. With money returned from an agency will receive its full allo-

agency will receive its full allo-cation, agency will receive its full allocation,

648 Volunteers

Reppert reported that 648 volunteers had worked in the vice president; Mrs. Gilbert Bar-

New Milford Police Chief Will Be Sworn In Today

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Places Suit

The telephone company al-

leges that Schoch was operating his ear at the time of the acci-dent in a reckless, careless and

Atty. Phillip II. Williams of

Stroudshurg is the attorney for the utility firm.

negligent manner.

Highways as an automotive ser

MILFORD — Norman B. Hotalen, 43, of 612½ 6th St., Milchef, Godfrey Drake who had been chief of police for the past Milford Chief of Police this five years.

Manyier May Milford Mayor Hotalen was hired by the Milchef Mayor Hotalen was hired by the Milch morning by Milford Mayor Maurice May in the mayor's of-

County Budget **Posted**

STROUDSBURG - The Monroe County Commis-sioners announced yester-day that the revised proposed county budget for 1961 is now available in the commissioner's office in the courthouse for public in-spection and protest of increases.

set April 13 for final adoption of the proposed budget, The commissioners also

announced they will accept bids until April 17 for the relocation of radio antennas and radio base station used by the county civil deare complete, and I know of one contractor who has placed a bid for the project.

"In the interim a second petition was circulated in the borough and 305 signatures were obtained. There interes were fense in the courthouse. Work also includes installing a dipole antenna at the

Obituaries

Ex-Resident Of Wind Gap

NAZARETH - Miss Jane (Jennie) M. Schriner, 51, died in the home of her sister, Mrs. Gordon Beck of 136 N. Green St., Nazareth. She had been in ill health the past two years.

She was born in Wind Gap a daughter of Catherine Griffith Schriner and the late Charles F. Schriner. Miss Schriner was of the

Twp., property in Smithfield Twp.; Pocono Summit Lakes, Inc., of Pocono Summit to Al-Welsh Congregational faith and had lived in Nazareth the past

Of Water Gap

building is just a couple of doors down the street from bis barber shop. The property is owned by Mariano Saveri and is on Central Ave., East Bangor.

DELAWARE WATER GAP—

Isaac Repsher, who as a young from Richard M. Schoch of 1144 Greenway Ave., Stroudsburg.

Gap, died recently at the age of 62 at his home in Phillipsburg, The suit is to collect the sum as a result of the sum as a resu DELAWARE WATER GAP-

He leaves three sons and sevtelephone company's property after an accident on June 14. 1962, on Fairview Ave., in Mt. Pocono.

Roger Hanlein's Funeral Held

EAST STROUDSBURG -Funeral services for Roger Han-lein, four-month-old son of Elto collect more than \$10,000 was filed yesterday in the office of Frank Smith, Monroe County prothonolary and all the state of the stat Rev. Wilbur Thrush officiating. Cemetery in East Stroudsburg.

Each Agency Full Share

What the future holds for the Stroudsburgs Chest was the theme of the program, introduced by Jesse Plerson, chairman of the social Dems Endorse

planning committee. Miss Virginia Vigneron, area director of the Pennsylvania Citizens Council, spoke on "Child STROUDSBURG - U.S. D. Welfare in a Period of Tran-

The enactment of Bill 491 in 1963 marked a milestone in the care of children in Pennsylvania, she said. Passed to impliment the Federal mandate of 1962 the bill places responsibility for the care of children directly on

The bill provides that in every county a public agency must be set up by 1968, with a minimum requirement of setting up an office with a director selected by the merit system charged with the intake, screening and referral to the provides the setting up an office with a director selected by the merit system charged with the intake, screening and referral to the provides the setting up an office with a director selected by the merit system charged with the intake, screening and referral to the provides that in every country a public agency must be downward to club president, said the endorsement made at a recent meeting "indicated the approving the first of Easton." Hotalen was hired by the Milford Borough for an indefinite term of office. He had been a meeting "Indicated the approv-al of club members from Mon-roe County of the record estab-lished by Congressman Rooney since his election in July of 1963." eputy game protector for the He has also worked for the Pennsylvania Department of the intake, screening and re-ferral to the proper agencies of all requests for services to children, she explained.

The new emphasis on public to decide the economical way to obtained from club members, provide the diversified services according to Butler.

Courthouse

| needed she said. | Francis Cosgrove, executive director of the Lehigh Valley | Planning Council for health and welfare, stressed that the | Planning Council for health and welfare, stressed that the | Planning Council for health and welfare, stressed that the | Planning Council for health and welfare, stressed that the | Planning Council for health and welfare, stressed that the | Planning Council for health and welfare, stressed that the | Planning Council for health and welfare, stressed that the | Planning Council for health and welfare, stressed that the | Planning Council for health and welfare, stressed that the | Planning Council for health and welfare, stressed that the | Planning Council for health and welfare, stressed that the | Planning Council for health and welfare, stressed that the | Planning Council for health and welfare, stressed that the | Planning Council for health and welfare, stressed that the | Planning Council for health and welfare, stressed that the | Planning Council for health and welfare, stressed that the | Planning Council for health and welfare, stressed that the | Planning Council for health and welfare, stressed that the | Planning Council for health and welfare, stressed that the | Planning Council for health and welfare, stressed that the | Planning Council for health and welfare, stressed that the | Planning Council for health and welfare, stressed that the | Planning Council for health and welfare, stressed that the | Planning Council for health and welfare, stressed that the | Planning Council for health and welfare, stressed that the | Planning Council for health and welfare, stressed that the | Planning Council for health and welfare, stressed that the | Planning Council for health and welfare, stressed that the | Planning Council for health and welfare, stressed that the | Planning Council for health and welfare, stressed that the | Planning Council for health and welfare, well as the planning Council for health and welfare, well as the planning Council were filed yesterday in the of-fice of Mrs. Jeannette F. Ba-lory, Monroe County register and welfare, stressed that the siste was not Public vs. Volun-tary agencies but public and voluntary agencies working to

Kathryn E. Detrick of East Stroudsburg to Stanley M. and Planning, lie said, should Helen S. Roberts of East Stroudsburg programs of a come before fund-raising. He come before fund-raising. He emphasized the importance of a representative group of leading citizens, who know what the Stroudsburg, property in East Stroudsburg; Lehigh Council, Boy Scouts of America, Inc. of Allentown to Nancy Price of Ft. Lee. N. T. property Price community needs are, ways of meeting those needs, allocating the responsibility, and discoveree, N.J., property in Polk

Lehigh Council, Boy Scouts of America, Inc. of Allentown to Nancy and James G. Price of Ft. Lee, N.J., property in Polk Twp.; George K. Sr., and Kathryn W. Brands of Delaware Water Gap to Ewing C. and Kathryn A. Julsteadt of East Stroudsburg, RD 1, property in Stroud Twp. Stroud Twp. John A. and Mary T. Ward of ersen of Levittown, property in Philadelphia to James O. Greg-Coolbaugh Twp.; Frank F. Kozemko of East Stroudsburg to David W. and Lorraine D. Smith of East Stroudsburg, property in East Stroudsburg. P-SB Unit

BANGOR - James Capozzolo was elected president of the Po-cono-Slate Belt Shooting Assn. at a recent organizational meet

at a recent organizational meeting.

The club will hold its next meeting May 6, at 8 p.m. in the North Bangor clubhouse.

Other officers elected were Vernon Tobias, vice president; Arthur C. Catino, recording secretary; Isadore DeThomas, financial secretary; Stanley Honey, treasurer; Roscoe Stiles, four-

American Legion Auxiliary, Post 124 of Wind Gap, and the Auxiliary of the Nazareth Fire Co. Nazareth.

Mrs. Edward Abbott, another interested citizen attending the meeting last night, said, "There has been talk going around that the present post office does not make any money.

"I spoke to Mrs. Hazle Houseberg, postmistress, and she showed me the books. During last year the post office's business was \$6,807.76. View being last of the North Post of the North

STROUDSBURG — The Ben Telephone Co. of Pennsylvania of 210 Pine St., Harrisburg, yes-terday filed suit to collect \$216. area by the local Cub scouts, Saturday, April 4, beginning at

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\$189,092 Headed For Monroe

Record Harrisburg Bureau

HARRISBURG:—A total of \$189,092.27 in local road monies has been cleared by the Department of Highways for forwarding to 20 political subdivisions in Monroe County—part of \$28,390,232 slated for distribution to townships, cities and horoughs throughout the state as a whole. The funds represent the first of two installments for the year under terms of Act 655—commonly known as the "Home Rule Road Act"—calling for navments direct to

the year under terms of Act 555—commonly known as the "Home Rule Road Act"—calling for payments direct to communities (as opposed to liquid fuels tax payments later in the year made by the state to counties for distribution at the discretion of county commissioners to their political subdivisions).

In the present case, the monies are also derived from liquid fuels taxes but apportionment of the funds is made directly to political subdivisions on a population-mileage formula. The funds are to be used for construction and maintenance of streets, roads and bridges within the municipalities, according to Secretary of Highways Henry D. Harral, who noted in a covering letter to municipal officials:

Initial, who noted in a covering letter to municipal officials:

"Now that the construction season is close at hand, I hope each of you will put forth your best effort in helping our common problem of providing better highways for all."

90 Per Cent of Total

The payments represent 90 per cent of the year's total; the remaining ten per cent will be forwarded in October, according to the department which listed these payments to Monroe County political subdivisions:
TOWNSHIPS—Barrett, \$11,420.78; Chestnuthill, \$12,-850.24; Coolhaugh, \$6,582.10; Eldred, \$8,731.62; Hamilton, \$16,817.10; Jackson, \$8,790.73 Middle Smithfield, \$15,251,-40; Paradise, \$2,400.01

40; Paradise, \$8,406.01.
Pocono, \$12,154.58; Polk, \$13,539.01; Price, \$2,422.13; Ross, \$8,884.73; Smithfield, \$10,699.96 Stroud, 17,456.52; Tobyhanna, \$6,508.35; Tunkhannock, \$2,258.35.
BOROUGHS- Delaware Water Gap, \$1,243.86; East Stroudsburg, \$12,284.26; Mount Pocono, \$2,986.53; Stroudsburg, \$9,794.01.

100 Per Cent Vote Rating

this percentage measures the "liberalism" of congressmen

Among other well-known sen-

ators and their ADA "liberal quotient" are:

Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., 0: J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., 53; Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., 94, and Strom Thurmond, D-S.C.,

and senators.

WASHINGTON — U.S. Senator, Joseph S. Clark and U.S. Republican Hugh Scott, was Rep. Fred B. Rooney, both given a mark of 59 per cent in Pennsylvania Democrats, have what the ADA calls his "liberal received a 100 per cent rating quotient." The ADA call ms from the Americans for Democratic percentages massing the Americans for Democratic percentages massings the Frank Butler, chairman of the annual Monroe Dinner to be held April 25, in the Pennresponsibility will require the Stroud Hotel, told the meeting a received a 100 per cent rating community conscience to take a nationally known speaker will from the Americans for Demolong look at what it wants and be at the affair. Tickets can be cratte Action (ADA) for their voting record in

> For '63 Sticker color slides to emphasize his STROUDSBURG - Monro County motor vehicles that do not have a valid vehicle regis-tration sticker for 1964 may not

legally be driven as of midnight legally be driven as of midnight last night.

The deadline applies to all Memorials & Markers for your NEWFOUNDLAND—The Sou-thern Wayne Parent Teacher

passenger cars, suburban automobiles and motorcycles.

The state Motor Vehicles Bur
Stroudsburg Granite Co. eau sald there will not be an ex

Association met last night in the music room of the elementary school building. The program featured a discussion of "Child Health and Dental Care."

Speakers were Mrs. Robert Baughan, South Sterling, dental icchnician and Mrs. I Boust icchnician and Mrs. I Boust

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IN EAST STROUDSBURG The Borough of East Stroudsburg is Cooperating in the Clean - Up Program by offering residents

REE TRASH DISPOSAL

Collections will be made on the following days by Borough Forces. Refuse Collections Will Be As Usual By The Regular Collector

WEDNESDAY May 6th

Thursday May 7th

Friday May 8th

Get together all the trash or other items which have accumulated around your house and yard. Check the days and dates listed above, one of which is the day when collections are regularly made in your area.

Place all the trash you have collected at the usual location, in containers or boxes if possible.

If you desire information regarding the collection, please call the Borough Manager's office, Telephone 421-8300.

This will be the only Trash Collection in 1964.

Your Cooperation Will Help To Beautify Our Town

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BOROUGH OF EAST STROUDSBURG

Bathtub Irony

Lt. Col. John H. Glenn Jr., first American to orbit the earth, has quit his race for the U.S. Senate in Ohio because of an injury to his head suffered when he fell against a bathtub Feb. 26.

His bad luck is full of irony, Here was a man of superior courage and intelligence, who took immeasurable risks in his Project Mercury flight around the earth, felled finally by the common accident of slipping in the bathroom,

The man who traveled at thousands of miles a minute through space, who flew 150 missions in two world wars and hundreds of test flights without a scratch, slipped on a rug in his bathroom, while trying to fix a mirror, and hit his head on the bathtub

Damage to the sense-of-balance mechanism in his left inner ear still causes dizziness, nausea and a ringing noise, according to his doctors who urged him not to run for the Senate.

tegrity and honesty, said he did not think he should run if he could not campaign and tell the voters what he stands for and what he proposes to do in Con-

As he said in a very frank statement: "No man has a right to ask for a seat in either branch of the Congress merely because of a specific event such as orbiting the earth in a spacecraft, any more than he would have that right just by being a lawyer and having tried a

That final statement was also full of irony. Glenn's opponents had said he had no other qualifications for office than the fame and publicity of his space

Joint Municipal Dumps

Bangor Mayor Quintus LaBar said in a Daily Record interview this week that proper disposal of trash and garbage is a growing problem that may best be solved on an area basis rather than by individual townships, and boroughs.

It is a sound proposal, one which more and more Pocono Mountain-Slate Belt area communities will have to consider,

The disposal problem in many communities and particularly in parts of the Pocono Mountain area is a lack of proper disposal areas.

One of the complicating difficulties is a lack of easily-available dirt for land fill dump operations. State health regulations require daily bulldozing of an earth cover over landfill dumps, but many area dumps are located in areas without sufficient earth to provide daily cover.

The State Health Department closes

its eyes to many breaches of its landfill operation regulations. But the time may soon come when population and more crowded land use will force a stricter enforcement of landfill regula-

for more than one municipality,

Such a joint disposal facility is now operated at the East Stroudsburg landfill dump for collectors in both East Stroudsburg and Stroudsburg boroughs and some surrounding township areas.

The time is not too far distant when similar joint operations may be the cheapest and best way for other groups of townships to solve a common prob-

Comment Of The Day

"There are those who say the poor

"I do not believe it. President Johnson does not believe it. I do not believe

-Sargeant Shriver, director of the federal "war on poverty" program,



George Dixon

Portly Pierre's Problem

By George Dixon

WASHINGTON - Now enough is enough. It is tradi-tional for senatorial aspirants to waddle about their States gulping fattening food. But this is a tradition that Pierre Salinger cannot afford to fol-

ial primary.

Since he announced his senstorial ambition, Mr. Five-nine by Five-nine has done, and overdone, the campaign eating act. He started in a large way with fried chicken and now has worked outwards to chomp almost everything the wife of had just concluded an heroic

Most of the advantages normally credited to a candidate who eats everything offered by housewife voters will be denled Mr. Salinger. Take for instance the benefits that are supposed to accrue to the candidate who keeps his car to the ground. If Mr. Salinger at-

grassroots.

any fence-straddling.

If he bolts blintzes the way

He has other built-in, or rather built-out, handicaps, If he goes on the stump it'll have be the stump of a Ciant California redwood, and it'd

tempts to put his ear to the

ground he'll topple over side-

a bout with rum pic.

If he continues to wallow did in campaigning on the

Realm Of Stamps

Canada will release the five.

cent commemorative "Peace among Men and Nations" April 8.

The United States next issue will be the New York World's Fair issue, a five-cent stamp and a five-cent embossed envelope, both at Flushing, New York, April 22, the opening day of the fair.

The United Nations redesigned 15 and 25-cent air mail stamps, to replace the present ones, will have first day sale May 1.

Many collectors receive first day covers (these are covers issued by the town or city that has the new issue stamp released in that city and the covers are cancelled "First Day of Issue"),

The policy of the Post Office Department is to sell the new stamps issued in all the post offices the day following the stance the New York World's Cale feene will have first day sale April 22 at Flushing, New York, but none of the post ofwill have them on sale

Collectors getting first day

at least one of each issue of new stamps. This is due to enough of each new issue to service all covers. Then the balance is distributed for sale at the post offices. Sometimes in cases where

there are small printings of a new stamp, very few are put on sale and these are quickly sold. Then collectors must pay a premium to get a copy. This happened in the United Nations with the 10th anniversouvenir sheet (Oct. sary souvenir sheet (Oct. 24, 1955), but all those getting first day covers received

If you are a collector and wish to be sure of getting at least one of each new stamp issued it would pay you to

avail yourself of this service. Club News
The Monroe Stamp Club

will meet tonight at 8 p.m.

A club auction will be held
and in order that all members may have an equal chance to some of their extrus, more then ten lots will be accepted from any one member.

Don't forget the rummage sale April 10-11, Get your rummage in now.

The Marine astronaut, a man of in-

few cases at the local courthouse."

When that time comes, townships and boroughs which are not worrying about garbage and trash disposal now will have to consider area disposal facilities

will always be with us.

the members of the Congress of the United States believe it."



from stuffing to stuffing his campaign manager may soon have to roll him onto a platform like a hoop. Or, to be more seasonable, an Easter egg. The latter may win him the Chinese eggroll vote, but lose him the grassroots vote. Voters with pride in their lawns won't want anybody that ample rolling over their If the former White House

press secretary keeps wolfing fried chicken and macaroni salad the way he is being pictured in the newspapers he won't be able to run in the California Democratic senator-He won't even be able to

politician presses upon him. When last photographed he round with strawberry shortcake and unloosed his belt for

tan, Mr. Salinger won't be able to carry the issue to the voters. He'll have to be car-

Experts inform me that it is immutable law of polities that it doesn't help you to barnstorm just because you're built like a barn. And this goes double for a front porch campaign, it it's your own front porch. My feeling is that Mr. Salin-

ger should not rely exclusive-ly on eating to win the June 2 primary. He should not try to convey the impression that he can eat a whole bandwagon by himself. He would be better advised to campaign on a good slogan rather than a good helping of cherry cheesecake. A slogan that seems to embody all his manifold attributes would be;

"Peace, Prosperity and Pul-

"One of Mr. Sallinger's opponents in the California race," is State Controller Alan Cranston, who is invariably described as "colorless," as if he were a fifth of vodka. Mr. ranston may know politics, but he obviously doesn't know Salinger, He accused Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy's allies of nushing the Lucky Pierre into the senatorial sweepstakes. This can't be true. Bobby

Kennedy once pushed Salinger into his swimming pool, but he never tried it again. The Attorney General complained of strained ligaments for weeks after.

In addition to being called lackluster, Controller Cranston is called Cov. Brown's borse. There was a Brown horse story about him the other day which had Cranston warmed track, if Mr. Salinger endeavored to do likewise he would incur the risk of being told by the racing secretary; "The elephant race was yes-

Pierre hasn't said much yet

about taking to the hustings. An explanation might be that

be thinks hustings is a break-

Education always failed,

Whenever it has falled to

a better way to

Luther Markin

Unending eagerness to learn,

Inst cereal.

Markin Time

worn a shirt of dazzling white-If, in this Leap Year of 1964, the coming June brides took ness with a stuff snug-fitting advantage of their prerogacollar. fives and popped the question.

"A tie of heavy silk in quiet then this year's bridegrooms should at least shine as the star of their wedding. Therediagonal stripes of black and grey was draped and turned to form a triangular knot at the neckline just between the points of the collar. The white of the shirt was echoed in a single white carnation fastened the lapel by a simple "The bridegroom entered

> were wrist - length and were trimmed with three buttons at the lower edge, just above the thin white eaff, which were fastened with smoked pearl cuff-

"The grey and white striped trousers hung straight from the waistline almost to the tops of the highly polished black shoes. The long line of the

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The Allen-Scott Report

Medicare Action





WASHINGTON — Increases in Social Security benefits yes; medicare-no!

That's the backstage strategy of key leaders of the tegy of key leaders of the House Ways & Means Commit-tee, which will start drafting a bill on these politically explo-sive issues next week when the House returns from its Easter

Two factors primarily are behind the contemplated Social Security boosts:

This is deemed good campaign politics in a major elec-tion year; and the proposed increases will—it is hoped— counter the administrationsupported demand for medical care for the aged under the Social Security system.

To further holster this siatagem, there is good possibil-ity the Mills-Kerr Act will be revised to provide more medical care for indigents over 65.
That's favored by Represent-

ative Wilbur Mills, D-Ark.,

be married too near here as

we are very well-known. God bless you, Abby, if you can

DEAR SINNERS: The very

fact that you are troubled by the way you have been living

proves that you are worthy of

going to church. A church is not a museum for saints — it's a hospital for sinners. Go

to a clergyman, whether you belong to a church now or not, and let him chart your course.

You will be amazed at how easily you can legalize your union quietly, without publici-

DEAR ABBY: When our son got off the chartered bus from

SINNERS

buyer,

lope.

Speaking Of Your Health:

Doctor, I'd

Like To Know

Special Tensions

unquestionably filled with spe-

cial tensions and anxieties he-

cause it represents a radical change in many of the func-tions of the body. However,

there are now many hormones

istered under supervision that

reduce the body's temporary

A hysterectomy, with or with-

out the removal of the ovaries,

usually creates an artificial

menopause (change of life).

and is accompanied by some

sympathetic understanding b

emotional changes that need

the husband. In a mature re-lationship, the husband learns

to appreciate the temporary

emotional strains produced by

such an operation and helps his

wife to return to normal physi-

Reliable answers to your questions and clarification of

your confusion are available to

you through one constant source. Your physician and

vour physician alone can best

appreciate your problems and

ean help free you of the unnec-

essary perplexities that have

cal and emotional health.

hormone imbalance.



committee chairman, author of mum income coverage would the Act and a strong opponent of Social Security-financed medicare, Mills concedes his existing legislation "is falling short of needs," and his concept of dealing with that prob-lem is to "improve" the pre-

Just how that would be done, Mills admits is still unsolved.

His general idea is to pro-vide the states which adminis-ter the Mills-Kerr program with more money; also to tie such medical care for aged indigents into the Blue Cross plan. This will require finding answers for complex financial and other problems, which Mills readily acknowledges is still to be accomplished.

Basis for expanding Social Security benefits is II. R. 6688, sponsored by Mills.

Its major purpose is to increase the current \$127 maximum monthly pension to \$140 or more. To that end, maxi-

Fort Leonard Wood to start

his first leave since enlisting in the Army, I smelled spirits

on his breath for the first time. While home, he casually remarked, "The new recruits

go over to the PX at night, have a few beers and get kicked out of shape."

Is it just big talk, or is this what Uncle Sam offers our 17-

year-old sons whom we have

could happen, we would not

have signed for him. What is the truth about this situation, Miss Abby?

ONE BOY'S MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: I am ad-

given permission to join service? Had we known

be hiked from \$4.800 to \$5. 400, and tax rates from 3.5/8 per cent each for employer and employe to around 4 per cent, and from 5.4 per cent to about 5.7 per cent for eselfvalling method.

employed.
All the actual rates have still to be formulated and passed on by the Ways & Means Committee.

Empty Protestations—While outwarly administration leaders are still professing that medicare has a chance this year, privately they talk dif-

ferently. They admit they still lack the votes in Mills' committee, and that the protracted civil rights battle in the Senate just about forceloses any prospect of medicare being considered there—even if it should somenow manage to win House ap-

proval.

That's why administration leaders in both the House and Senate are so positive there will be some increases in Social Security benefits, and so

vague about medicare.

A significant hint of this backstage attitude was President Johnson's statement in a labor speech last week — in which he vigorously proclaimed his ardent zeal for medicare, but was decidedly indefinite as to when it is likely to be enacted, if ever!

He was strongly for it, but

very nebulous on specifics.

Official Cover-Upper — As the august State Department's top liaison official with Con-gress, Assistant Secretary Frederick Dutton has gotten himself into a curious position.
Influential members of Con-

gress have become markedly allergic to him.

A key reason is his apparent willingness to issue sweep-

ing denials and cover-ups at the behest of superiors—with-out actually having first-hand knowledge of what he is talk-ing about.

The Californian, who started as a White House assistant un-der the late President Kennedy and "was kicked upstairs" to the State Department, has dis-

played a pronounced penchant for pouring out official self-serving refutations in the face of flatly contradictory evidence.
As a consequence, Dutton is

DEAR MOTHER: I am advised that malt beverages above 5.2 per cent alcohol are NOT sold on the military reservation and that 5.2 beer is NOT sold to anyone under 18½ years of age. In doubtful cases L.D. cards are required. Twenty-one is the minimum legal drinking age in most states, uniform or no uniform. It As a consequence, parton is becoming increasingly "unwelcome" and distrusted on Capitol Hill.

A graphic illustration is Senator Wayne Morse's blistering denunciation of Dutton directive to his boss Secretary Dean uniform or no uniform. takes two to violate the sys-tem — the seller AND the Get it off your chest. For a ly to his boss, Secretary Dean Rusk. Morse, a ranking mem-ber of the influential Foreign personal unpublished reply, write to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed enve-Relations Committee and chairman of its Latin Ameri-

can Subcommittee, delivered this unusual exceptation at a private session on the hotly controversial foreign aid issue. The militant Oregonian flat-

ly charged Dutton with breaking his word.
"The State Department's sole

'coin of the realm' in dealing with Congress," Morse sternly told Rusk, "is its word. If its word is no good, then the Department cannot be trusted. I want to tell you, Mr. Secretary, that the 'coin of the realm' of your liaison official is no good. It's spurious, coun-The removal of the uterus is

> "Mr. Dutton is no longer welcome in my office. He can't enter there. I will not deal

Rusk professed much aston-ishment at this scathing reproof, and promised to deal with the matter immediately. But, so far, neither Morse nor the Foreign Relations Committee has heard anything further.
Dutton has told friends he is

considering leaving Washington and returning to Califor-



Marathon

In 490 B.C., Darius the Great

of Persia sent an army across the Aegean Sea to conquer the city-states of Greece, A vastly outnumbered Greek force de feated the Persians on the Plain of Marathon. Pheldippides, a Greek cour-

ler, ran to Athens to report the victory. As son as Phei-dippides delivered the good news, he fell dead from exhaustion. When the ancient Olympic games were revived in 1896 a

race was added in honor of Pheidippides. The distance the race was 26 miles and 385 yards, the distance from Marathon to Athens. This race was called the

Marathon. The name was applied later to any long race or test of endurance.

Dear Abby Sinners And Saints Encore? The Pennsylvania Story By Abigail Van Buren DEAR ABBY: Will you please give a couple of poor saps some information? I believe there must be hundreds Democrats Miss Scandal of people in our shoes. We have been living together since 1941. We do not belong to a church because we do not feel we are worthy of going to church. Yes, we do have chilcerned on the scandal tront, there actually hasn't been suf-By Mason Denison HARRISBURG — Somewhat istration for sobrlety (literal) uneventfulness, calm mowing amusingly perhaps, Pennsylvania Democrats are a bit on the fussed and nettled side as ficient time for anything of a of the Capitol lawn and raking dren. Abby, we want to get married and live right and, after all these years, we don't know where to turn except to really hot potato classification of leaves. Former Governor Lawrence to brew as yet. they head into critical cam-paign year 1964. The administration has been abhorred the thought of any sort of rough play (in public) in office only fifteen months and when a politically new adyou, is there a state that doesn't require a three-day waiting period? We couldn't This derives not so much that might even remotely apfrom the fact that they may be fouled up within their own ranks as from the point that ministration moves onto Capi-

tol Hill it takes just about that long to effectively weed out the old officeholders and install the

in the fifteen months the Re-

publican Scranton Administra-

tion has been raising the flag

on Capitol Hill they simply have been unable to turn up a

good campaign scandal!
Scandals as such invariably
in the past have been viewed
as "hot buns" at campaign
time and if one could be brewed against the "ins" by the
"outs," it was usually regard-

ed as somewhat of a classic

stroke of good fortune (al-though actually such strategy

seemingly is open to great question).

Fundamentally a scandal produced by the "outs" invariably has a touch of the cam-

paign macabre in which seem-

ingly a goodly portion of the electorate writes it off as mere campaign fluff — that is, un-less its' a real whing-tinger (such as the time during the

past Lawrence Administration

when they threatened to half-

ration the squirrels on Capitol

But as far as the incumbent Scranton Administration is con-

fore, this year might be the

year to inaugurate a new way of reporting a wedding. This

might well be included in the

from the front of the church,

"He wore a three-piece

costume of elegant simpli-

city, the more dramatic for

"The cost was in tine black

was cut short at the waistline

in front. The lanels turned back

fastened with three study of

smoked pearl. Under it was

reveal a pearl grey vest

escorted by his best man.

of black and grey.

Off The Record:

-By BOB CLARK

Hill as an economy move),

good campaign scandal!

The thing works two ways however. A new administration of opposing political lean-ings is in excellent position to develop some sort of scandal involving the former (opposition) administration.

With the advent of Republicanism — after two adminis-tration and eight years of Democratic rule — even this has failed to blossom, thus irking many a GOPolitico who had visions of such a turn of events cementing his party firmly in its political scuppers.

In fact, it will be somewhat surprising if at the end of four years the nominally calm and serene Scranton Administration produces a scandal worth mentioning against Democrats — and whether Democrats will be able to come up with anything against the Scranton Adminis-

tration! On this score the Scranton Administration may run a close tie with the preceding Democratic Lawrence Adminproach the scandal stage. Usually it was a case of unruffling ruffled feathers - to avoid any such commotion.

The preceding Democratic

Leader Administration - the first such Democratic adminis-tration to brood among the shrubs on Capitol Hill in skxteen years — proved just the opposite, turning up scandals not only involving the opposition Republican Party (the turnpike scandal) but alas, its own Democratic Party as well (the highway cinder scandal)!

It was this sort of modus operandi that fouled up the works of strategists in both parties, who heretofore had been accustomed to following the concept of pounding the brethren on the other side of the political fence only.

All of this has tended to produce sort of a stalemate on the Robert Baker front in Pennsylvania, Neither side is quite certain of what might ultimately develop if either opens its mouth, with the result that of nickels and parking tickets under the table no one has said anything about it.



ty. Good luck.

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D. I have been trying to find

some information in regard to a hysterectomy and have not been successful. I have been told that I will have to face this operation in the near fu-

such an operation leaves a woman with extreme anxiety and depression and has a tendency to make a normal woman to emotional. It has been suggested that marriages can be broken unless the huband understands the stresses of the operation. Is all this true? Where can I get advice and help to avoid upsetting my

Mrs. V. L. L., Massachusetts Dear Mrs. L.: Obviously you have been told about the need for the removal of the womb thysterectomy) by a physician or surgeon. It is strange, therefore, that the information you seek should have been given to you by your solicitous friend.

Certainly a frank discussion with your doctor would have alleviated your anxieties and given you a better understanding of the after-effects of such an operation

testant in a dally TV game, still of a pristine lightness. An original touch completed

in big black letters. The letters on the left-hand sole were right were "M E!" APRIL FOOL TO VOU TOO

-BOBRY WESTBROOK

Man's Part In Wedding

center crease was emphasized by a slight "dimple" just be-low mid-calf. As the bride-groom advanced to meet the bride, one trouser leg was ing up prettily to reveal black

"As the wedding party turned to face the alter, it could be discovered that the back of the jacket was trimmed with tow buttons covered with self fabric at the waistline, and then fell in two graceful tails, ending just below the knee, each of which also was trimmed by a single button at

the lower points. "The effect was further emphasized by the fact that the hest man and all of the ushers wore identical costumes, so as they stood in a line they resembled a row of black exclamation points, an effect dra-matized by the fact that the bride and her attendants wore white or pastel colors in unsubstantial fabrics.

As the wedding couple knelt at the altar, it became plain that the bridegroom was wearing shoes especially purchased for the occasion, with the soles

silk socks.

the bridegroom's ensemble. Flach sole was hand - lettered

About Town TV Champ Dorothy was a typical con-

Fairly pretty, size 14, glasses, housewife, husband employed, two children, good teeth, string of beads. For five days she held the championship for being able to make more little words out of big ones than anybody else. At the end of the five days she had won: a 9-foot dinghy, whirlpool bath, motor scooter, rotisserie, otter coat, trip to Las Vegas, pool table, 10 cases of potato pan-

-By Gene Brown cake mix, hutch full of china.

On a fine day soon after, a van pulled up in front of Dorothy's house in Hackensack, A man in white uniform jumped down, knocked, asked:
"Where'll I put the stuff, ma'am?" Placement took a couple of hours. Then Dorothy sat down and cried. It turned out that what Dorothy really wanted was: a trip to Rome. ping pong table, 100 pounds of steak, compact car, mink jacket, dlning room suite, children's wardrobe, candelabra, barbecue pit.

Local Emphasis On Water Recommended To DRB-LWV

EAST STROUDSBURG—
Local action to preserve the quality of water, local reservoirs to prevent flood damages and local promotion and support of flood control legislation were recommended at the annual conference of the Internual conference of the Inter-League Council of the Dela- John

Division of Recreational Resources Planning for the N.E. Region, National Park Service; and John Sullivan, regional director of the U.S. Bureau of

Mrs. David Lambert, and Mrs.

Col. Yales reviewed the com-Col. Yates reviewed the comprehensive plan for the Delaware River Basin whose eleven water projects affect over 21 million people in New York, Pennsylvania, Delaware New Jersey.

May feel a pinch but after and is a good, strong drawing wards it will be a great economic boom. Location or relocation of roads to and from the dam will be an impact on local areas surrounding the Tocks reconstruction and re-location of

Planning for the future use and needs of water is one of the prime functions of the DRBC. Hes. The children must In the next 50 years population schooled and they must have a and employment will probably place to live. He said that plandouble. At present the annual cost of flood damages in the Delaware Basin is \$7,867,000. the not only for road construction but for sewage and water facilities to handle the flow of

The cost of damages will double at the same rate if there is traffic. Police and fire protection flood control. Water requiretion must be provided. ment increase will be four times greater, Col. Yates said. He said that water quality is not a serious problem now. He for a Toeks Island Regional

said the principal effort neces- Council sary in the local area to continue work is getting—correct elimination of wastes and local of Women Voters, recommended that state or local leagues control of contaminents ed that state or local leagues support state or local legisla-

problem," Col. Sates said "Lo-cal areas can do much to precal areas can do much to pre-vent flood damage by regulavent flood damage by regulac tion construction, are redevelopment, and reconstruction growth and reconstruction and reconstructing opining. The said Control through construction and development of 110 od plains, permanent evaluation of flood plains and the establishing the said the flood plains and the establishing the said the flood plains and the establishing the said the flood plains, permanent evaluation of flood warnings for expectation and evelopment of 10 od plains and the establishing the said the flood plains are reconstruction and other services the borough as Santa Claus program at al Christmas, but we are looking the head of the Easton Chamman of the leaves the solution of the services the borough and other services the tion construction, area redevel-

ects.

facilities. The federal plan rec-ommends in addition to the 11 big dams the construction of 39 smaller dams and reservoir projects which would be up to the local areas to establish.

Tocks Island .

A major part of Col. Yates' discussion was about the Tocks Island project. The dam which is estimated to be completed by 1975 will give flood control, wa ter supply, hydro-electric power and recreational facilities to the

Answering questions of League delegates he said that the cost of water by users wil be reimbursed to the states by the DRBC. A question concerning the flood caused by the failure of the huge dam in Cali-fornia last year was attributed to the construction difference between the California dam and the proposed Tocks Island Dam. Seepage at the bottom of the reservoir backed up caus-ing breakage and the 1100d. "Geologically and constructual they are different," he said. Concerning the recreation area he said that water fluctuation of the dam during the summer has to be worked out afte completion for it is impossible to tell about it now. Peter DeGelleke of the Divi-

sion of Recreational Resources Planning spoke about "Tocks Island as a National Recreation Area." The 12,000 acre lake, 33 miles long and one and a half miles wide will give seven million visits per year if provisions to make it a National area are

He listed the logical reasons for making Tocks Island a national recreation area. The are: enhancement of adjoining

Businessmen Meet Tonight

EAST STROUDSBURG East Stroudsburg Business-men's Association will hold its monthly meeting. Thursday, April 2, 6:30 p.m. at Chariton's Lodge.

Ham Raffle

KRESGEVILLE -- The Towa mensing Volunteer Fire Com-pany of Trachsville will hold a ham raffle at the fire house Saturday evening, April 4.

Sunday School

KRESGEVILLE - Beginning Sunday, April 5, the local re-formed Sunday School classes will start at 10 a.m. Interested persons are urged to attend.

Bangor Council's Results Joint Effort, President Says

By JIM SHAFER Daily Record Reporter

"Before we get too far into this interview want to make one thing very plain, and that is, the accomp-

Association of the DRBC spoked gor.

"I am proud to have had a the sewage

wait until then, it may be dolate." One hundred million dollars is needed for land acquisition, contracts are going to be needed and then it will be an impact. Local governments may feel a pinch but afterwards it will be a great eco-wards it will be a great eco-wards it will be a great eco-



the East Bangor-Bangor high-way is a major contribution to both boroughs, East Bangor council's 'A Bigger and Better' Bangor Bangor Council's 'A Bigger and Better' 'I believe this is good forboth boroughs, East Bangor and Bangor. He added, "This council can not take complete credit for. The work on the highway was a joint project between the state and the bor-ough."

schemes and end up like Coney stand.

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Citizen's Interest

Frank Dressler, executive director of the Water Resources and better Bandarion of the DRBC spoke gor.

The ordinance provides that utility company doing maintenance work no longer has to get an proud to have had a permit from the borough to work. They now come in, rector of the U.S. Bureau of Outdoor Recreation, were among the speakers at the Inter-League meeting at Cherry Hill, N.J.

Three members of the League of Women Voters of the Stroudsburgs attended the meeting with delegates from Leagues in Penna., New York, New Jersey, and Delawarc.

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Casicoli pointed out that the reconstruction and re-location of old or antiquated equipment in ganizations. the fire department

al tax money on borough residents," he said.

He pointed out that the new-

est piece, a 1,000 gallon pump-er, was replaced Saturday. With his eye on the future he said, "Council has made several improvements at Bangor Memorial Park and we have plans to make additional im provements there.

"We have divided the chamber in groups, each with a special function. The groups will plans to annex a portion of the various activities of the chamber. "I must note that our organization is the Bangor area chamber of the area to work together to build a better community — we can progress. Meets April 13 of the Bangor Exchange of

Bangor' plan," he added.

"The gas company is even sary repairs," Cascioli said, running line into property which at this time does not use gas. The company is also doing the same thing at value of the people know that the things cant lots. They are doing this with an ever toward the future considered and the same than a contract the people know that the things with an ever toward the future considered and a management of the contract that the contract the same than a contract the future considered and a management of the contract that the contract the contract that the co with an eye toward the future councilmen and a mayor that After the street is completed have worked to get these the company will have no realthings accomplished."

Bangor Area Chamber Moves To Revitalize Community BANGOR - The Bangor people need the community Area Chamber of Commerce — people to support them, so that they in turn may support com-

self — is teying to drum up community spirit and cooperation among businesses and or— "We have a division which

anizations.
"It looks good," said Harry and organizations.
"This division needs the sup-"I might add that this has calle, president of the cham-

membership drive. We have a dustrial Group head spoke to us total of 85 members and are about our program.

"I believe this is good for-

will work with the service clubs

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ber.
Callie said that the chamber is in the final stages of its own reorganization.
"We were very inactive for the last three years," Callie said, "but we now have a very enthusiastic response to our membership drive. We have a dustrial Group head spoke to us dustrial Group head spoke to us the said of the people. This is part of getting the community spirit among business people and people of the area.
"We have received a lot of interest about the industrial inducement program, due to the fact that the Lehigh Valley Institute Group head spoke to us "We were told that the

"We have divided the cham- way our area can induce indus-

The Daily Record, The Stroudsburgs, Pa .- Wed., April 1, 1964

ROOTS CONQUER ALL — This tree underscores the old saw, "Where there's a will there's a way." It burrowed its roots into solid rock in the Franklin Hill section of East Stroudsburg; there it's grown tall. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

abitants.

"Last year we sponsored a p.m. in the Pen Argyl youth vin because of the unfavorable."

ans Hospital in Wilkes-Barre. He underwent surgery Monday

His address is Room C 318, Veterans Hospital, Wilkes Barre, Pa.



Phone: 421-7447 ATIONWIDE

Educators

 ${\it To View TV}$

BETHLEHEM - The Lehigh Valley Educational Television Corp. will conduct a one-day seminar on television equip-

ment for area educators on Friday, April 3, beginning at 9:30 a.m. at the Notre Dame High School at Green Pond. The announcement was made esterday by Dr. Glenn J. yesterday by Dr. Glenn J. Christensen, president of the educational television corporation and vice president and provost of Lehigh University.

The major purpose of the conference, which will be open to area school school board members, and

other interested educators, will be to provide a comprehensive picture of the in-school equip-ment required to bring televi-sion to the classroom.

Those attending will have an

opportunity to examine stand-ard and projection-type televi-

sion receivers, video tape re-corders, closed circuit cameras,

Participants will include

Participants will include manufacturers' representatives, systems installations specialists, and Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction personnel, who administer National Defense Education Act

The program is being pre-

sented in conjunction with the expected initiation of broad-casting by the Lehigh Vattey Educational Television Corp.

and other equipment.

(NDEA) programs.

Honors Special Family Occasions Your Welcome Wagon Hostess will call with a basket of gifts...

and friendly greetings from religious, civic, and business leaders of our community when your family celebrates a sixteenth birthday, announces an engagement or the birth of a new baby, or moves to a new home.

Whose the occasion arises, phone 421-8834

"We are very satisfied with ELECTRIC HEAT ...would recommend it to anyone"

Mr. and Mrs. John Stahley of Easton feel that electric heat provides many benefits

When friends visit, their home, Mr. and Mrs. Stahley enjoy showing them how flameless electric heat contributes to modern living. Their enthusiasm is easily understandable—because electric heat has advantages no other heating system can provide.

"It is a pleasure to have uniform heat," says Mrs. Stahley, "and it is especially a pleasure that electric heat is so clean." With children in mind, she also appreciates the safety and quiet operation of electric heat. Mr. Stahley adds that the use of ceiling heat gives the

family more flexibility in locating furniture. And he says that there are "no hot spots—every part of a room is as warm as the other."

There are now more than 2300 electrically heated homes in this area. Like the Stahleys, these families have found that only electric heat has all the advantages they want. If you are planning to buy, build, remodel or replace your present heating system, you'll find it a good idea to get details on flameless electric heat. See a Reddy Kilowatt Recommended Electric Home Heating Dealer, or call your nearest Metropolitan Edison Company office.



Mr. and Mrs. Stahley welcome their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kirchgassner, Entertaining's a pleasure in a comfortable, electrically, heated home.

you live Better Electrically • Metropolitan Edison Company



Every woman is pleased with the cleanliness of flameless electric heat, Here, Mrs. Stahley shows Mrs. Kirchgassner how draperies stay fresh and attractive because of absence of soot and fumes.

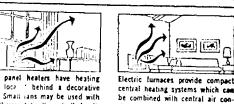


Accurate, room-by-room temperature control is an important feature of electric heat. And, as Mr. Stahley tells his guest, there's absolutely no maintenance. Just set the thermostat-and enjoy gentle, even heat.



Every part of the Stahley home—including the children's bedrooms—can be kept at the exact temperature desired. The parents also feel that the safety feature of electric heat is extremely important, as far as Carol and the other two children are concerned.

There's An Electric Heating System Just Right For Your Home



grill. Small lans may be used with

ditioning for year round use.

Heat pemp heats home in winter ation and convection. All surfaces ically reversible and maintains any are warmed evenly, and control is by individual room thermostat. desired year round temperature.



-By Bobby Westbrook

Automation has hit a wom-en's organization, The Garden Club of Monroe County is using steam shovels today to plant flowers and seed lawns.

No longer do the gal mem-bers of the group get down on their hands and knees to perform the articulate chore.

How is it done? One woman operates the steam shovel while two more trail the macline and toss in bulbs. This beats the old way of digging and planting, a pleasure that one time enabled 50 women to get into the act.

In fact, the Garden Club la-dies are so advanced in auto-mation that they have cancelled all meetings and use walkie-talkie system to trans mit duties.

do all the work. And let the male sex suffer, too." Right now, the LWV has a

It has been established that teenage girls prefer putting in time in home economic classes instead of cavorting across local high school stages.

lovers of feminine pulchri-

An entrant in the Miss Poco-o Pageant sald yesterday,

Marriage Announced

Is made of the marriage of Stanley J. Markowski Jr. son of Mr.
The bridesmald, Miss Carol
Women of the Moose will meet
today at 7:30 p.m. in the George
Stroudsburg to Sandra Lee
Hancy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
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They are both graduates of ton, and Block training to the Stroud Union High School. The lomink.

State Department, and Mr. Markowski is working in Silver kowski is working in Silver Eprings, Md.

They are residing in Wash-bride's table held a four-tier

Eisle Longacre Recording Louise card party, 9:30 p.m. POS of A Half, Tannersville. Women's Aux., Shawnee Presbyterian Church, at church sentytary, 8 p.m.

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Thursday, April 2

Talent Show To Benefit New **Building Fund**

Canadensis - Plans for a fund-raising program for a new American Legion Home were discussed at a special meeting of the American Legion Aux.

A musical variety program using both local and professional talent was planned for April 16 in cooperation with American Legion Post 922. All pro-fits will be used for the building

Final plans for the production will be made at the meeting of the auxiliary on April 6.

Rummage Sale Friday

Chipperfield Drive, will hold a rummage sale on Friday, April 3. The place will be the storeroom in the East Stroudsburg Building and Loan Company Building Washington St., East Stroudsburg. Hours will be 9 Lm. to 8 p.m.



Mrs. Richard C. Buskirk

Some girls dislike the new setup, but the edict stands for better or worse words. Miss Patricia Stansberry Another idea transmitted by the AAUW of the locale, pin-

Another idea transmitted by the AAUW of the locale, planoints the ending of education for all practical purposes. No more reading is the newest ruling advanced by the American Association of University Women, the group that can't say its name without taking two breaths.

Bride Of Richard Buskirk

Bangor—Biss Patricia Jo Stansberry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homor of Mr. and Mrs. Homor of Barbershop Quartet Singing, at Stroudsburg of University Women, the group that can't say its name without taking two breaths.

Chorus Concert, 8 p. m. at burg Area Jointure High School Chocal Concert.

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Rev. Adan Bohner performed the ceremony with Mrs. Frank

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Voters don't care any more who gets into office. Neither do the fair side of the political world care about issues.

"We've been buck ing a stonewall long enough," said one member. "Let the men do all the work. And let the local men do all the work. And let the local men do all the work. And let the local men do all the work. And let the local men do all the work. And let the local men do all the work. And let the local men do all the work. And let the local men do all the work. And let the local men do all the work. And let the local men do all the work. And let the local men do all the work. And let the local men do all the work. And let the local men do all the work. And let the local men do all the work. And let the local men do all the work. And let the local men do all the work. And let the local men do all the work. And let the local men do all the work and let the local men do all the work and let the local men do all the work and let the local men do all the work and let the local men do all t colonial bouquet of white sweet-heart roses and white carna-

say its name without taking two breaths.

"We've just got tired of books," a public statement from the organization reports.

"Everything is in our heads anyway, so why confuse the confused with any more education."

The AAUW also loosened its tight entrance regulations. Now a tot who has finished kindergarten may be eligible to join the club.

Here is a bit of interesting news. The League of Women Voters don't care any more who gets into office. Neither

Miss Judy Kay Steinmetz, of bouquets of white sweetheart roses and carnations.

The flower girls were Sandra Pysher, daughter of Mr. and Wrs. Lawrence Pysher, of Easton, and Veronica East, daughter of Mrs. Lawrence Pysher, of Easton, and Veronica East, daughter of Mrs. Carl East, of Bangor. They were short ported organza with a bouffant skirt of lace with an overlay of organza. The bodice had a sabria borealis holding her four-tiered colonial baskets of white carnations and stephanetis with a white orchid on a Bible.

Miss Judy Kay Steinmetz, of Bangor RD 3, as maid of honor, Stroudsburg, was his brother's

Right now, the LWV has a proposal before its governing body asking for permission to forget women suffrage and return to the days before Susan B. Anthony came along.

"I'm tired of voting anyway," said one disgusted member.

The bride attended Bangor High School and is employed at Debbie Jave Sportswear, Bangor High School and is employed at Debbie Jave Sportswear, Bangor High School and is employed at Construction of Stroudsburg. They wore matching pillbox hats. They carried Gap, Wind Gap.

McGonigal-Tucker No one believes it, but apparently it is true. This year will be the last of pageants. Young lassies are tired of exhibiting themselves before the whites of the eyes of local layers of fee layer of feelings. Tucker, of Main St., Stroudsburg, and Fred Tucker, of Henry

Stroudsburg-Miss Delores Tucker, daughter of Mrs. Nina Tucker, of Main St., Stroudsburg, and Fred Tucker, of Henryville, was married on March 21 in the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church to Roy W. McGonigal, Jr.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs.® Roy McGonigal, of Terrace Blvd., Trenton, N. J.

Rev. Harold C. Eaton perform-

ed the ceremony. The bride, given in marriage Ing like one."

APRIL FOOL — BOBBY
CLARK.

Jr., wore a street-length dress of white chilfon over taffeta trimmed with rhinestones. Her headpiece of white chiffon was trimmed with rhinestones and held a fingertip veit. She carried a bouquet of white carmined with white streamers.

Mrs. Patricia Van Why december 1 Wednesday, April 1

Nurses meeting in hospital dining room 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Ladles Night Out sponsored by Barrett Community Club, Convention Hall, Buck Hill Inn, B. p.m.

TLC Council, Republican Women, at home of Mrs. Mer-

Mrs. Patricia Van Why, sister of the bride, was her matron of honor. She were a street-length dress of pink chiffon overpink satin with matching headpiece and shoes and carried a bouquet of white carnations with billy streamers.

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The PTA will also supply refers the Bushkill school by the Mora Club.

The banner for the planting of the Fall semester.

Miss Haigh is studying for freshments for the planting of the Bushkill school by the Mora Club.

The banner for parent attendance ance was shared by Mrs. Lightiser's third grade and Mrs.

carnations with blue streamers. They were married at Capital Ronnie McGonigal, of Tren-Memorial Church, Washington, ton, was his brother's best man. Ushers were Gary King, of Tren-They are both graduates of ton, and Bruce Widmer, of Ana-

Springs, Md.

They are residing in Washington, D.C.

They are residing in Washwedding cake.

wedding cake. The bride's mother wore a blue sheath dress with black ac-cessories and a corsage of white carnations. The bridegroom's Legion Aux., 8 p.m. at post home mother were a dress of beige Senior Citizens, CLU Club, 2 mother were a dress of beige Senio chiffon with matching acces p.m. ories and also had a corsage

of white carnations. After a wedding trip, the newlyweds will make their home in Trenton until Mr. Mc-Gonigal has completed his term of service with the U. S. Air Force. He is stationed at Maguire Air Force Base.

Senior Citizens Meet Thursday

The Senior Citizens of Monroe County will meet Thursday at 2 in the social room of the CLU Club in East Stroudsburg. Refreshments and entertainment Legion Aux. Thurs. Mt. Zion — The WSCS of the freshments and entertainment Mt. Zion Methodist Church, will follow the business meet-

ing. George N. Kemp unit American Legion Aux, will meet Thursday of each month, quested a large attendance.

Last Easter holiday the teen-deepen agers of London's scany resident the secretary, Mrs. Verna bers who have folined during skirts far above their knees. Stroudsburg, or attend any of the past two years. Mrs. J. Some, in fact, ross almost thigh third Thursday of each month, quested a large attendance.

Last Easter holiday the teen-deepen of London's scany residential areas shocked many effects when they hiked their knees. Schmidt, president, has rething the first and third Thursday of each month, quested a large attendance.

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class of St. John's Lutheran Church, Strondsburg, will meet today at 8 p.m. in the home of

Elsie Longacre Rebekah Lodge

sanctuary, 8 p.m. Thursday, April 2 Paradise Community Center organization at Swiftwater, 8

George N. Kemp American

Friday, April 3, Morey PTA family squadance at school, S to 11 p.m.

PTA Bake Sale

Analomink --- The Analomink Parent-Teachers Assn. has plan-April 3 at the East Stroudsburg National Bank as their final project for the school year. Any-one in the community wishing on the depth tabled with the school year. Any-one in the community wishing one of the school year of the school year. Any-one in the community wishing one of the school year of the school year. Any-one in the community wishing on the school year of the school year. Any-one in the community wishing on the school year of the school year. any member of the PTA for line to her shapely ankles. Pick-up on Thursday night, or bring their donations to the bank on Friday morning.

East Strondsburg - The George N. Kemp unit American

Family Fare

By Bobby Westbrook

April Activities Sprinkle Clearing House Calendar

Stroudsburg—Plays and concerts, eard parties and bazaars will be as frequent as April showers in the Poconos according to the Clearing House Calendar released yesterday by Mrs. Robert Hellmann, chairman of the calendar sponsored by the Woman's Club of the Stroudsburgs as a

Barrett Junior Women's Club at ior Prom.

East Stroudsburg College Audi- p. m

mittee on special gifts for chil-

committee were James Dolan, Luther Van Why and Mrs. La-

In Phila. Hospital

Bar.

Club of the Stroudsburgs as a public service.

The events, listed in detail, are those seeking the support of the public:

April

Wednesday 28—Bridge Party sponsored by Hadassah, at Camelback, 8 p. m.

May

Wednesday 1—Woman's Club

Saturday 2—Band Concert, Strond Union High School.

ard party at clubbouse.

Saturday 4 — Miss Pocono

Mountains Pageant sponsored by Area Jointure High School Jun-

Pocono Mt. Jr. High School,
Strouds Township Vol. Fire
Dept. 15th Annual Dance, 9-1
dustrial Arts Fair, at school. a. m., American Legion Home,
East Stroudsburg.
Sunday 5-Hospital tour and
Tea for High School Students,
sponsored by Women's Auxiliary of Monroe County Medical
Society, 22-Industrial Arts Fair, at School.
Students Auxiliary and Thursday 21 -- ist Monroe
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Sponsored by Industrial Arts Fair,
sponsored by Industrial Manary of Monroe County Medical

Friday 22 -Industrial Arts

PTA Dance Young People Of 31 County Churches Join

tion was discussed at length at the meeting of the Bushkill-Middle Smithfield Parent-Teachers Assn. at their meeting at the school in Middle Smithfield. Walter School in Midd Bushkill — School reorganiza-tion was discussed at length at the meeting of the Bushkill-Mid-

school in Middle Smithfield. Walter Sebring, assistant county superintendent of schools, was guest speaker.

Sebring traced the history of school organization in Pennsylvania and explained some of the provisions in Act 299 which affects the current organization.

Presbyterian Church.

Jack Irwin and a brass ensemble will supply the music and Rev. Wesley K. Meixell, pastor of the Mount Pocono Methodist Church, will speak. Refreshments will follow the service of prayer and meditation.

fects the current organization of schools in Pennsylvania. He also outlined some of the many ways in which the schools of Monroe County could be re-or-ganized A question and answer period followed his talk. Herbert Martin presided at the business meeting. Albert Smith Jr. reported for the com-

Linda Haigh mittee on special gifts for children who are ill for long periods of time. Named to the nominating Society Post

Lewisburg, Pa. — Miss Linda M. Haigh of Stroudsburg, a jun-ior at Bucknell University has Joseph Kulick announced a lor at Bucknell University has Science Fair at the Middle Smithfield School on April 22.

The PTA voted to supply prizes for the fair.

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eEffort — The Secret Pals of St. John's Church will hold a special meeting on Friday, April Bartonwille — The 17 at 7:30 in the Ladies Ald Hall. Philadelphia — Walter Bruck At that time, members are askJr. of 457 Normal St. East Stroudshurg is a surgical patient in the Graduate Hospital In Philadelphia. Bruck will unPhiladelphia. Bruck will unTat 7:30 in the Ladies Aid rial.

At that time, members are askto do to turn in all proceeds from teckets and candy sales so that walter Von Brook with a variety shower at their home.

Hostesses for the parky were dergo back surgery and will be dressings and discuss plans for hospitalized for two weeks.

British' Mods' Switch Hem From Above Knee To Ankle

LONDON (AP)—Teen-age of High Street dance halls of Liv-fice girls—who spread the fad erpool, Sheffield, Nottingham, of skimpy skirts, beehive hair styles and dagger-sharp shoes—places in Britain.

long long skirts make walking extra difficult, 17-year-old San-dra Pearce said: "We hobbled just as much in those tight short skirts."

styles and dagger-sharp shoes—have suddenly brought back the ankle-length skirt.

It was the one new fashion development in London's Easter parade in the working class suburbs.

"I just got fed up with those extra short skirts I'd been length trend will catch on and

Doris Langley-Moore, who writes on the history of cos-

tume and dress said:

"When you get rich women wearing long skirts for enter-taining, and working girls wear-ing them out of doors, there's probably another new look on

Sponsored by D.A.R. THURS. FRI. 8.m.-5 p.m. 9 a.m.-9 p.m Next to Grand Theatre

RUMMAGE SALE

April Fool Is Work But WorthIt

By Linda Pipher
Daily Record Home Economist
Stroudsburg — Hurry, Mom,
and cut out the recipe below—
you can play a wonderful April
Fool's joke on your family. I
hope you're the first to read the paper and if He asks why the hole is in the paper just look at him blankly and say, "What hole?"

When Ruth Sibley first asked me if I had heard of the apple ple made with Ritz crackers



ble, gave it to me, and suggested I try it and if it was any good to let her know. In other words, I should try it out on my fam-ily first—they're used to it! I'm game for anything when Saturday 11—Junior Woman's Fair continues.

Club Bazaar, East Stroudsburg Armory, all day.

Stroud Union High School

Chorus Concert, 8 p. m. at school.

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Thursday 23—Monroe County
Federation of Women's Clubs
Spring meeting, Heddy's, hostesses Stroud Community Club.
Junior Piay, Stroud Union
High School.
Friday 12—Area Schools close for the year.

So turn the tables on the kids for a change and serve them this apple pie (it looks like apples when you cut it).

After they've caten it, yell, the name of it—If you can promound the name of the name of it—If you can promound the n Norma's Mock Apple Pie 1½ cups sugar

2 cups water

2 teaspoons cream of tartar 20 broken Ritz crackers Butter, cinnamon, nutmeg Boil water, sugar, cream

school Commencement, 8 goily, it aid, and I couldn't begin to explain why although I suspect the second or the year.

Bill's reaction was why not in the bottom of a 9 x 9 x 2 buy apples and bake an apple inch pan. Bake in a 425 oven ple? He can't see substitutes for 10 minutes. Cool. Spread applesauce over graham layer Sprinkle with cinnamon, Re-

> Meck Creme Brule 1 cup graham cracker crumbs
> 14 cup chopped walnuts
> 2 cups canned applesauce

1 teaspoon cinnamon 2 packages regular vanilla

Mrs. Joseph Dupbar and Em ma Dunbar planned the program. The property committees were headed by John Al-

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Shawnee-on-Delaware—The Women's Aux. of the Shawnee Presbyterian Church will feature Mary Jane Wolbers in a lecture-demonstration of "Praise His Name in Sacred Dance" in the church sanctuary at 8 p. m.

Methodist Church, will speak. Refreshments will follow the service of prayer and meditation.

Members of the planning committee include J. D. Lantz, Alana Sterner, Pat Ponder, Dick Hallmann, Sue Wingerter, Peggy Ann Smith, Clay Heimbach, Diane Koch, Linda Brown, Judy Henry and John Krause.

Sun Rises Sun Rises Stroudsburg State College where she specializes in rhythmics and dance. She is a graduate of the University of New Hampshire and of the University of Wisconsin Graduate School where she majored in the dance. She is currently serving a three-Bartonsville - Seventy-five where she majored in the dance. She is currently serving a three-year term as director of the Sacred Dance Guild, a national interdenominational organization devoted to the promotion of the dance as religious art. She travels extensively and has been featured in religious dance programs in New York City, Boston and elsewhere.

After this part of the program, "He Is Risen." persons braved the cold, damp Easter dawn to worship the Risen Savior on the hilltop of

Bartonsville - The Jolly and Wayne Bond. iety shower at their home. bert Field Sr. Hostesses for the party were Mrs. James N. Canfield Jr., Mrs. James Agins Sr., Mrs. Edward Vican and Mary Alleger.

The newlyweds received many iseful gifts. Refreshments were served by

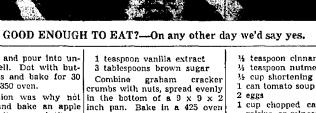
he hostesses. Present were Mrs. Edward Vican, Mrs. Fred Walters, Mrs Joseph Dunbar, Mrs. Roy Schreck, Mrs. James Agins Sr., Mrs. James N. Canfield Jr., Mrs. Donald Hartman, Mary Alleger, Emma Dunbar, Mrs. James Kirk, Mrs. Daisy Alleger, and the honored couple Mr. and Mrs.
Walter Von Brook.
Mrs. Emma Metzgar, Mrs.

Shoppe in Washington, D.C., and on the return trip dine at the fabulous "Dutch Kitchen" in the State of Delaware. Russell Bond, Mrs. Anita Wallace, Mrs. Frank Herting, Mrs. Haviland Heller and Mrs. Fan-Hay were unable to be pres-

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COMING SOON



Combine pudding with milk.
Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly until thick and smooth. Add vanilla. Cool, stirring occasionally to prevent crust from forming. Pour gently over applesauce-cinnamon

ayer; refrigerate. Sprinkle brown sugar over the top of the pudding. Run under the broiler for 3 to 5 minutes until sugar forms crust and is carmelized. Refrigerate again until serving time. Makes 8-10 servings.

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Did you ever use soup in a cake? This is a good day to experiment and this will really fool your family! Don't tell on the column, you're real sharp, and you're fool your family! Don't tell on April Fool! fool your family! Don't tell them what's in it until after they have told you how good i

April Fool Cake
1% sifted all purpose flour 1 cup sugar 3 teaspoons baking powder ½ teaspoon ground cloves

¼ teaspoon cinnamon 14 teaspoon nutmeg 14 cup shortening

2 eggs
1 cup chopped candied fruit,
raisins, or mincement 1 cup chopped walnuts Preheat oven to 350. Grease and flour a 9 inch tube pan.

In large bowl, sift dry ingredients together. Add shortening and ½ can soup. Beat until smooth. Add remaining soup and eggs. Beat until smooth. Fold in fruit and nuts. Pour into pau. Bake about 114 hours Cool in pan 10 minutes; remove

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Through his friendship with the late Cullen Yates, "Papa" Wyckoff years ago became interested in art, and our Wyckoff Art Show each January has been the re-This appreciation of art, plus a desire to encourage the artists of this area, has also been reflected in the many paintings hanging upon our Tea Room walls and at other points throughout the store. Now Mr. Wyckoff has brought in a collection of paintings from Europe, each one lovelier than the one unpacked a moment before

Lewisburg, Pa. — Miss Linux M. Haigh of Stroudsburg, a junior at Bucknell University has been elected first vice-president of Delta Zeta, national social sorority. She will assume her office at the beginning of the Fall semester.

Miss Haigh is studying for Miss Haigh is studying for the degree of bachelor of science in education at Bucknell.

Caret Pals

After this part of the program, members and guests will retire to the home of Mrs. Hugh member of the Berean Bible School Chorus of Allentown. She sang "Alone" Soloist from the degree of bachelor of science in education at Bucknell.

Variety Shower

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Lewisburg, Pa. — Miss Lancte Lockard, a member of the Berean Bible was Miss Lancte Lockard, a member of the Berean Bible School Chorus of Allentown. She sang "Alone" Soloist from the small room at the rear of the Tea Room; another hostesses.

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Mrs. Hugh Brannum where a combined business and social session will take place. Mrs. Brannum and She sang "Alone" Soloist from the service was Mrs. Robert Bechler. Several anthems were presented by the St. John's choir. Bruce Hartman played a piano solo. Accompanist for the singing was Mrs. Floyd Cyphers.

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We Is Risen."

Guest soloist for the service was Miss Lanctte Lockard, a member of the Brean Bible School Chorus of Allentown. She sang "Alone" Soloist from the rear of the Tea Room; another hangs over the table which is so frequently reserved for him. Two of these paintings are hanging on the walls of the small room at the rear of the Tea Room; another hangs over the table which is so frequently reserved piano solo. Accompanist for the service were for him the service was Mrs. Floyd Cyphers.

We Strong Hart Hanging Allenting The School Chorus of Allentown. She sang "Alone" Soloist from the service was Mrs. Floyd Cyphers.

Warier Hanging The Lockard, a member of the School Chorus of All

Barry Bond, James Possinger, John Field, Richard Oltmann paintings at 25.00, and that they are beautifully framed. I can truthfully say that all of them are ... the moldings are handsome and costly to the point that one wonders just how much of the selling price actually has gone to the artist. When one considers the quality of the art work and the framing, these are out and out "steals," too good to pass by.

While we're on the subject of art, we might also mention four perfectly charming abstracts on display in our International Gift Center, priced at a ridiculously low 5.00 each. The work of Mella Naylor, of Philadelphia, sometimes-resident of Shawnee-on-Delaware, these are notable for the brilliance of the colors and the ethereal quality that permeates each one.

I am told that Mr. Wyckoff chuckled when he ght them and said, "I never thought I'd be selling bought them and said, "I never thought I'd be selling this kind of painting," but he apparently finds them interesting. Contemporary art has a way of growing on one, and I—who once considered myself immune to the contemporary are the signs herself. its charm-find the work of Mella, as she signs herself, magnetic.

"I can't see a thing in any of those paintings," several of our saleswomen decided the other day. But I can, and maybe you can too! I can see mystical cratures that certainly do not exist today and possibly never did. I can see under-water gardens, and magic isles . . . lush, verdant places that might have been inspired by a fairy story. I can see fires, pirate caves, and treasures... and always color. Color that drips hot and cold, and is alternately vitalizing and soothing.

"But what," one of my friends demands, "can such a painting do for you?'

"Oh, a very great deal." I explain. "It unlocks the forgotten and secret places of my mind and sets me dreaming. It reminds me of many lovely things I be out even thought about since childhood. One just can't de-

scribe the feeling, I guess."

"You certainly can't, she agrees, looking at me coldly. "You know what I think about you? You're probably nuts."

You know . . . she may be right. But I'm happy



WYCKOFF SHOPPER



Kunkletown Soldier **Ends Drill**

FORT GORDON, Ga. —
Pvt. William C. Kuhenbeaker,
son of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus
E. Kuhenbeaker, Route 1, Kunkletown, has completed eight weeks of advanced infantry training at the U.S. Army Training Center, Fort Gordon,

Kuhenbeaker received instruction in the various phases of highly technical skills his future work inthe Army will require of him as an infantry-

The 19-year - old soldier en-tered the Army in August 1963. He is a 1962 graduate of Pleasant Valley High School,

PFC Manhart Winds Up Course

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, MD. — PFC Frank A. Manhart, whose wife, Alice, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin H. Manhart, live on Route 3, Stroudsburg, has completed a seven-week small missila repair coure, at the Army Or-dance Center, Aberdeen Prov-

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A/1C Parnell **Participates** In Project

TYNDALL AFB, Fla. -- Alrman First Class Phillip E, Par-nell of Stroudsburg, participated in an Air Defense Command weapons system evaluation project just concluded.

Airman Parnell, son of nd Mrs. Earl Parnell of 122 N. Fifth St., Stroudsburg, is an Air Force air armament mechanic with the 343rd Fighter Group at Duluth International Airport,

The airman and other members of the group, runners-up in the Air Force's 1963 Fighter Weapons Meet, tested Douglas-built "Genie" air-to-air nuclear-capable missile during the firings just finished.

The airman graduated from Stroud Union High School. He entered the Air Force in Sep-tember 1960,

Frutchey **Ends Tours**

USS INDEPENDENCE — James H. Frutchey, Jr., inter-or communications technician tor communications technician third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Frutchey of Tobyhanna, has returned to Norfolk, Va., aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Independences ence completing a tour of duty with the Sixth Fleet in the

While with the Sixth Fleet, her crewmembers had an opportunity to visit ports in France, Spain, Lebanon, Sielly, Italy and Greece. The 80,000 ton carrier logged more than 65,000 Larney With miles during the recently com pleted cruise.

After a short period in port for routine maintenance she will conduct training operations with the Atlantic Fleet.

spect, test and maintain in the field the Army's small missiles. tered the Army in September with the 1962 and completed basic combat training at Fort Jackson,

S.C. g Ground, Md. He is a 1961 graduate of Manhart was trained to in-Stroud Union High School.

AYE! AYE! AYE!



Bangor Airman At Lowry Base

LACKLAND AFB, Tex. —
Airman Charles W. Kneebone,
son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles
W. Kneebone of 114 N. Fifth
St., Bangor, has been reassigned to Lowry AFB, Colo., for technical training as a United States Air Force office equipment repairman.

Airman Kneebone, who enlist ed in the Air Force a short time ago, has completed his initial basic military training

here. The airman is a 1963 graduate of Bangor Area Joint High School and a former student at Shippensburg (Pa.) State Col-

Seventh Fleet

USS BRUSH-John P. Lar ney, Jr., electronics technician third class, USN, son of Mr. As a member of the Sixth Fleet's sea assault force, he and Mrs. John P. Larney Sr. of Route 3, East Stroudsburg, de-parted San Diego, Calif., re-The 21-year - old soldier en-lered the Army in Seplember with the Seventh Fleet in the

Brush will participate in antisubmarine warfare, anti-air warfare and shore hombard-

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PFC Stout With Sixth Fleet MEDITERRANEAN — Marine Private First Class James M. Stout, son of Mr. and Mrs. Greece and Sicily while in the

HONORED - Lt. Col. Charles J. McMahon, right,

commanding officer of the 366th Ordnance Bn., re-

ceives an award of superior unit certification for the

officers and men of the battalion. Making the presen-

tation in recent ceremonies in the Scranton Army Re-

serve Center in Scranton is Col. Maurice J. Reynolds,

area sector commander of the 21st Corns.

talion Landing Team %, pre-sently serving with the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean.

will participate in various sea assault exercises on the islands of Sardinia and Crete.

LeRoy Stout of Pocono, is serving with Company "D" of the Second Marine Division's Bat-Camp Lejeune, His unit is homebased

Buzzard Teletype Repairman

1963 and completed basic training at Fort Gordon.

He is a 1963 graduate of Stroud Union High School.

PFC Cramer Reenlists

U.S. ARMY, EUROPE — PFC Gerald A. Cramer, son of Mrs. Cella Schroeder, 119 Park Ave., Stroudsburg, has recallsted in the Regular Army while serving as a mechanic in the 521st Engineer Group's 261st Engineer Company near Furth,

Cramer entered the Army in August 1961 and was stationed at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., hefore arriving overseas in Janu-

The 19-year-old soldier ended Stroudsburg High

Miller Graduate Of AF School

PLATTSBURGH AFB, N. Y.— Airman First Class Michael W. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Miller of 15 N. Sixth St., Stroudsburg, has graduated from the United States Air Force Noncommissioned Officer Preparatory School. Airman Miller, an Air Force

alreraft engine mechanic, is as- Union High School,

A/3C Morris Set To Be

FORT GORDON, Ga. — Pvt.
Robert S. Buzzard, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Lawrence D. Buzzard,
Sr., Route 2, Stroudsburg, Pa.,
completed a 20-week teletypewriter equipment repair course
recently at the Army Southcastern Signal School, Fort
Gordon, Ga.

Buzzard was trained to maintain and repair teletype sets
and related equipment, such as
page printers and transmitters.

Reassigned

AMARILLO AFB, Tex. —
Airman Third Class Brian C.
Morris, of 405 Normal St., East Stroudsburg in food industry, was
Stroudsburg, is being reassigned to Symour Johnson AFB.
N.C., following his graduation
from the technical training course for United States Air
Force jet aircraft mechanics
here.
Airman Morris was trained
USS INDEPEND
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in the maintenance and inspec-tion of jet fighter plans cur-rently in use by the Air Force. The 19-year-old airman is a graduate of East Stroudsburg

Gallagher Reassigned

SHEPPARD AFB, Tex.—Airman Dale S. Gallagher, son of Mrs. Thomas Egan of Tobyhanna, has been reassigned to Barksdule AFB, La., following his graduation from the technical training course for Lindel. cal training course for United States Air Force communications center specialists here.

Airman Gallagher studied allitary communications procedures, message structure and the operation of teletypewriter equipment used in the worldwide Air Force communications

The airman attended Pocono Mt. Joint High School in Swiftwater, Pa. His father, Arlett J. Gallagher, resides on RD 2, Tobyhanna.

signed here to the 497th Field Maintenance Squadron. He was trained in management, leader ship, security and human rela-

The airman attended Stroud

East Stroudsburg Student 1 Of 19 To Pass AF Test

AMARILLO AFB, Tex.—
Airman Third Class Brian C.
Morris, son of Mrs. Martha W.
Morris of 455 Normal St.

Heart STROUDSBURG —Pe- outstanding Delaware Valley ter R. Bard of 239 East Broad College scalors who recently passed the Air Force Qualifying in food industry, was one of 19 Test at the college in Doyles-

To Norfolk

USS INDEPENDENCE (FH.
TNC) — Navy Ensign Frederick
P. Laubner, son of Mr. and Mrs.
William Laubner of Route 1.
East Stroudsburg, returned to
Norfolk, Va., aboard the attack
aircraft carrier USS Independence completing a tour of duty
with the Sixth Fleet in the Meditarranean.

a further review of the candidate's qualifications, and acceptance by a selection board.
Bard will report to Lackland
Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.
In addition, he will undergo 12 weeks of training in military subjects, customs and discipline patterned after the Air Force Academy program. Upon

The Daily Record, The Stroudsburgs, Pa. - Wed., April 1, 1964

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After a short period in port for routine maintenance she will conduct training operations with the Atlantic Fleet.

Burch Completes Armor Training

FORT HOOD, Tex. — Army PFC Mark E. Burch Jr., whese father lives at 178 Ransburry
Ave., East Stroudsburg, has
completed eight weeks of adAirman DeSanto received invanced armor training at Fort lood, Tex.

and drive armored personnel

The 21-year - old soldier entered the Army in March 1960, ber, 1963.

Recruiting officers were quick to point out that this was the

first time in their experience that such a large group not only took the test but, that every candidate in the group passed.

After a physical examination, a further review of the candidate's qualifications, and according

successful completion of this course, he will be graduated as a second lieutenant and will continue his service and training in the Air Force with all the privileges of an officer.

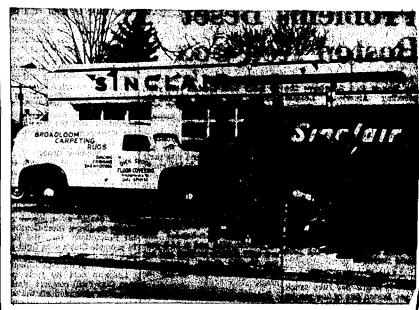
DeSanto At Dover

SHEPPARD AFB, Tex. -Airman Third Class Robert A. De Santo, son of Mr. and Mrs. An-thony DeSanto of 944 Clay Ave., Stroudsburg, Pa., has been re-assigned to Dover AFB, Del., following his graduation from the technical training course for

Airman DeSanto received instruction in the operation and maintenance of hudraulic and Burch was trained to fire the electrically operated propellers, machinegun and automatic rifle controls and accessories.

The airman, a graduate of Stroud Union High School, entered the Air Force in Septem-

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Latman's Lament

handsome and he talked of such things as schooling, weight and babies. You studied him suspiciously, searching for symptoms of villainy and rascality

It happens to be the good fortune of some athletes who change cities to take the new town by storm. But with Barry Latman, he arrives with the stature of a guy wanted for embezzlement of church funds, and it becomes his mission to stall the lynching

party long enough to chill the beef.

A well-constructed righthanded pitcher, Barry was originally employed by the Chicago White Sox. He was happy. Suddenly, the club was inspired to trade him to Cleveland for Herb Score.

As you doubtless know, Herbie was a large favorite in Cleveland, especially after a line drive by Gil Mac-Dougald had struck him in the eye.

Cleveland is a very erratic town. The fact that not many people there pay to see ball games doesn't, in their view, deprive them of their proprietary interest in the team.

Well, when the Indians unloaded Score, it was judged the most scandalous sellout since Jack the Ripper's mother finked

most scandalous sellout since Jack the Ripper's mother finked on her own son. Not especially aware of the strong feeling that pervaded Cleveland, Lathan entered the scene with a shoe shine and a smile, and he was all but chased across the county line.

"As soon as I stepped out on the field," recalls Barry, "they

Today, the circumstances are strikingly similar. Latman has been traded to the Angels for a local favorite named Leon Wagner, known also as Daddy Wags, and the natives of Los Angeles are striking.

They have brainwashed Barry to where he personally is agreeing that it was a burn trade. For the Angels, he sees a fragment of sunshine only in that Jav Adcock came along with the deal.

You picture the following exchange between young Latman and a guy trying to console him:

"But Barry, you could win 20 games." "Wagner is a great hitter," he answers. "He's a cinch for

"He's a .260 hitter and you know it."

"They hate me in L. A. They hated me in Cleveland. The way my luck is running, I'll next be sent to the New York Giants for Y. A. Tittle."

for Y. A. Tittle."
Rising 6 feet 3. Latman is striding about the Angels camp
In Palm Springs at 215 pounds, his lowest weight in years. He
has pitched the last two seasons at something just short of 240.

has pitched the last two seasons at something just short of 240.

His method of losing the extra poundage was less than conventional. Every other day for almost three weeks, he went for a shot from a Beverly Hills obstetrician who saw no reason why the weight-control strategy applied to pregnant women couldn't be effective with hig league pitchers, too.

"Each shot burned up 3,600 calories," says Latman. "I then went on a diet calling for 900 calories a day and the pounds melled off."

"How can a guy your size live on 900 calories?" he was asked.
"I couldn't have," he answered, "if the diet didn't permit me to drink all the low-cal soda pop I wanted. There were days that I drank 25 cans of that stuff. I felt awful, but it kept my mind

If Barry turns up with morning sickness, swollen feet and a craving for ice cream and pickles, you will know that the pregnancy shot experiment has failed.

Latman's last two seasons with Cleveland have been far from

his best, giving him understandable cause for concern. In that time, he won but 15 games.

e, he won out to games.

""One bad senson can be forgiven," he says, "but when you have them back-to-back, you have to watch out. What happens with the Angels will be my own doing. Whether I do well or not is only up to me."

Though his lifetime accomplishment as a major leaguer is last Latman inside that his theory on nitching is sound.

modest. Latman insists that his theory on pitching is sound. Roughly it is this: Don't worry about the Mantles and the Kalines and the Yzstremskis. Get the .240 and .250 hitters.

"You can't stop the 300 guys," says Barry, "They're going to get their hits, anyway. Besides, there aren't enough of them to hurt you. You pitch diligently to the lesser batters—the guys who should go out—you're going to succeed in this game. You could even win 25."

Such an eventuality, of course, could square things for the loss Daddy Wags, but Latman is still hoping that he is traded next

Oregon, Oregon State In Big Six Conference

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The of the conference presidents of Big Six Conference voted unanimously Tuesday to invite Oregon and Oregon State Universities to join the conference and
both schools promptly accepted.

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Dr. Norman Topping of the University of Southern California, chairman of the board of presidents and chancellors of the Big Six — the Athletic Association of Western Universities — had the announcement made from his office here.

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It followed a secret meeting up of members.



George Metropoulos, assistant chairman and Richard Campeotto, chairman. Absent when picture was taken was Mahlon Serfass, also coach of Ram-(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

WBA President Reveals Telephone Death Threat

The Senate antitrust and mo- ton. this Tuesday from WBA counsel Robert M. Summitt, who said one caller warned:

"If this 1- were summitted in the subcommittee is also studying whether to recommend legislation because the subcommittee is also studying whether to recommend legislation." this Tuesday from WBA counsel ne caller warned:

"If this is not discontinued fauver Bill—to put bigtime box-

By JAMES CARY shot and killed in Dallas last WASHINGTON (AP)—Edward Nov. 22.

JFK."

President John F. Kennedy, often referred to as JFK, was other developments.

Problems Beset Boston Red Sox

The Boston Red Sox have the 39 RBIs with Boston last year defending American League Clinton, who batted .294 for the batting champion, the man who led Sox two years ago, hit only led the league in runs batted in, .232 last season but did manage the league's all-star third base to drive in 77 runs. man, a pitcher who won 20 games and one of the finest rellef men in baseball.

have problems.

while some improvement may be expected, Fenway Park is mentioned only slightly more often than Madison Square Garden as a likely site of the 1964

Look For Comclacks

But it might not take much o get Boston out of the second division, where it has finished five years running. Possibili-ties: A comeback by outfielders Roman Mejias and Lu Clinton. Or a good season by one or

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) - 1962, hit only .227 and had only

Right-hander Bill Monbouquette won 20 games for the Red Sox last year and was their only consistently reliable starting pitcher. Right-hander Dave (Morchead lost 13 of 23 decisions last season, despite some fine but wasn't 20 years old until the individual performances. And, season was nearly over. He figures to be better this year.

Spanswick, who had a 14-8 record with Seattle in 1963 and led the Pacific Coast League in strikeouts with 200 in 203 in nings.

Veteran right-hander Gene Conley, starting his 11th season in major league baseball after finishing his seventh-and last -season in pro basketball, says the arm trouble that kept him

Mejias, who batted .286 and inactive most of last season is

Lopez, Short Feared As Traders

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP)—There were those who said the Chicago 'cogs."

White Sox were taking a big: "It was a good one," says chance a seven-player deal when asked to be bad ever made a seven-player deal by made a seven-player dea

Sports Today

Commercial "B" League, Har-mon's Recreation, 7 p.m.

West End Team Meets Saturday

GLBERT — The West End team of the Poeono Mountain Baseball League will meet Satarday in Beechwood Inn.
Rodney Anderson, team president, urges all prospective play ers and those wanting to try

Contracts will be signed at the meeting and plans for this season will be discussed.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Edward Lassman, World Boxing Association president, reportedly received threatening telephone calls—one implying he would be shot—after he attempted to strip Cassius Clay of his heavy-weight championship.

The Senate antitrust and moworld connections with boxers prove the need for the law, he

said.

Efforts "Hamstrung" -Lassman said that without you will get the same thing as large under a national boxing JFK."

ment the federal government must move in until "the fight game is rid of the leeches."

game is rid of the leeches."

—Lassman said the development of satellite communications makes an \$8-million to \$10-million boxing gate possible in the future because of millions million boxing gate possible in the future because of millions around the world that will want lawks won the fifth and decid-

The WBA president denied his since-abandoned effort to litt Clay's title was based on Clay's affiliation with the Black Musaffiliation with the Black Mus-lim movement or the fact Clay is a Negro.

Daving a practice session, vet-chery broke the little finger on his right hand. He'll play but his

"Hidden Deals"

Rather he said he was con-cerned about Clay's loud bragg-ing, Clay's conduct at the Liston weigh-in when Clay was fined \$2,500 — which Lassman said still is unpaid—and "these Smack Another highly regarded youngster is left-hander Bill Spanswick who had a 14.8 year. to promote Clay's next fight and pick his opponent. Liston is a stockholder in Inter-Continental.

Lassman said he feets now that Clay "will comport himself as a true champion all the universe can honor and respect."

He discussed the need for rerise can honor and respect."

He discussed the need for more thorough physical examinations of boxers who have been knocked out or severely punished, saying this would save three singles in a 16-bit Senators'

Boddy With—Look over the key Boxton was train to be such that the send of the game. The sudden flow a sudden flo nations of boxers who have been knocked out or severely pun-

Benny (Kia) Parct, who died after a 1962 bout with Emile Griffith, and of featherweight champion Davey Moore, who died after a 1963 fight with Sugar Ramos.

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Hansen, a .226 swinger, by league most valuable player of stampion Davey Moore, who died after a 1963 fight with Sugar Ramos.

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Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Jerry
Lynch of the Pittsburgh Pirates, probably the only player in the me most of the time." major leagues who is too good to Lynch, a 33-year-old left-hand-play regularly, appreciates the ed swinger acquired from Cin-

one who can't pinch hit, and you

Sonny Jurgensen Traded

page regularly, appreciates the peculiar problems his pinch-hit-ting talents have created for his pinch hitting fashionable and managers. nanagers.
"You take two guys of equal himself as a second-line player riding the bench but as a firstability," Lynch said by way of riding the bench but as a first-explanation. "One of them can line player with a specific duty pinch hit and the other can't. to perform. Well, you just have to play the

Lynch Lauds

Pinch Hitters

Warriors

Battle

a pair.

efficiency remains a question

Shortstops

Long Balls

Changes Mind

"I used to feel when I wasn't "I used to feel when I wasn't helping the club," said Lynch in
Florida the other day. "But I've
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St. Louis

San Francisco (AP)—The San Francisco Warriors open hattle Wedneday night to retain their hustle-and-muscle Cinderletia image against the invading Lynch has segmed his good salary."

It were the manager in the Mountaineers claimd four other firsts in chalking up the victory in the Lehigh Valley League meet.

John Zatecny was the front-runner for Stroud Union in the 440, Bill Howard claimed a first in their hustle-and-muscle Cinderletia image against the invading Lynch has earned his good salary."

their hustle-and-nuscle Cinder-ella image against the invading St. Louis Hawks in the Western finals of the National Basketball Association playoffs.

In the 880 and Ernie Ibarra was top man for the Maroon and White in the discus.

Stroud Union's mile relay team of Neil Transuc, Howard, Tom Rosemond and Zateeny First game in the best-ofseven series has the cozy 5,000
seat University of San Francisco gymnasium as its setting ers with 15. Eight of them have the cavernous 15,000 seat

Cow Palace has been are the factor of the bench cold in a key situation and connect. He holds the major the results:

100-yd. dash—Bob Roberson (S). Time the cavernous 15,000 seat been hit in the ninth inning. been hit in the ninth inning.

How does Lynch account for

Not Careless

Lynch said the situation itself secasify, the set appears a tossing. San Francisco won six and St. Louis six in their meetings. Of those in San Francisco each won two and on neutral courts in Northern California they split and day out every inning doesn't.

have a crisis and you don't have to bear down every minute. The Warriors, with three big

The Warriors, with three big have to bear down every minute, ment the federal packing his association is "hamstrung" in its efforts to clean up boxing.

— Sen. Kenneth Keating, R-N.Y., urged approval of the Kefauver Bill, saying in a statement the federal government.

The Warrior's triumph came have to bear down every minute, men in T-1 Will Chamberlain, 6-9 You may not believe that but it's true. So you tend to become a little careless.

"When you come off the bench games over St. Louis during the per cent of the time in the last ment.

The Warrior's triumph came. The Warrlor's triumph came can win the game. You can't be

Hawks won the fifth and decid-ing game Monday night. **Celtics**

BOSTON (AP) - Bill Russell pride of the Celties, stripped Cincinnati's gears in an amaz-ing second quarter display and sent Boston to a 103-87 victory over the Royals Tuesday night.

The Celtics thus took 1-0 lead in the best-of-7 Eastern Division finals in the National Basketball Association playoffs By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS which continue here Thursday Three light-hitting shortstops night.

Washington's Ed Brinkman, Russ

Russell-the bearded, brood-Ron Hansen of the Chicago er of the last few weeks—be White Sox and Philadelphia's came Horatio at the Basket Bobby Wine—took over the key offensive roles in exhibition baseball games Tuesday.

Boston was trailing 31-28 in the second period when Russell drabaseball games Tuesday.

Sudden Flurry

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Lassman cited specifically the cases of welterweight champion Benny (Kid) Paret, who died game winner; Stu Miller and off the court to intercept a long and the server of the server large and several sheet of the court to intercept a long off the court to intercept a long and several sheet of the court to intercept a long off the court to intercept a long of the court to intercept a long of the court to intercept a long of the court to intercept a long off the court to int

second homer, a three-run shot in the eighth, overcame a 5-4

to the Washington Redskins Tuesday for quarterback Nor-man Snead and defensive back Claude Crabb.

The trade was the second major move in less than two weeks by the Eagles, striving to rebuild a last place club under Joe Kuharich, their new

Track Opener Over Zephyrs

the Mountaineers claimd four

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Exhibition Baseball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Houston 6, Los Angeles N 3 Chicago A 7, St. Louis 6 Pittsburgh 8, New York N 4 Kansas City 5, New York A 4

10 innings Milwaukec 6, Detroit 3 Washington 11, Baltimore 5 Philadelphia A 4, Cincinnati 1 innings
Chicago N 6, Cleveland 2
San Francisco 9, Boston 1

Pro Basketball

NBA Playoffs Eastern Division Final Boston 103, Cincinnati 87, Bosion leads best-of-7 series 1-0

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Detroit 3, Chicago 0. Detroit leads 2-1 in best-of-7 series.

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PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Kuharich said he was trading Philadelphia Eagles traded quarterback Sonny Jurgensen and defensive back Jimmy Carr all the players involved.

Jurgensen is 29 and a veteran of seven years in the National Football League. Snead is 24, and only three years out of Wake Forest College. Carr is 31, while Crabb is 24.

white Crabb is 24.

Another Trade
Only 11 days ago, the Eagles
traded Tommy McDonald, for
years Jurgensen's favorite passreceiving target, to the Dallaz Cowboys for Lynn Hoyem and John Meyers, a pair of young linemen, and Sam Baker, a vet-

eran place-kicking specialist. Snead, 6-foot-4, 215 pounder was the first draft choice of the Redskins in 1960, and Washing-ton Coach Bil McPeak has conwill TEHALL — Bob Roberson was a double winner and paced Stroud Union's track and field team to a 51-44 season opening win over the Zenburs of Whiteber.

Jurgensen, disabled for more than half of the 1963 season, experienced his worst year since taking over the Eagles' first-string quarterbacking duties in 1961. He gained 1,413 yards on 184 attempts and threw only 13 TD passes.

Drafted From Duke

The Eagles drafted Jurgensen from Duke in 1957, and when Norm Van Brocklin retired after leading the Eagles to the 1960 NFL championship, Jurgensen took over the quarterbacking post. His first season he tossed 32 TD passes as the Eagles finished second to the New York Giants in 1961.

In the January, 1962, Payoft Bowl game in Miami, Jurgensen suffered a severe shoulder sep-aration and was slow to round into form in 1962. The Eagles fell into the Eastern Division base ment, where they remained last

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AMONG BEST TRADES that Chicago White Sox Manager Al Lopez ever engineered was the one that brought Ron Hansen, Pete Ward, Hoyt Wilhelm and Dave Nicholson to Chicago, Here Hansen (right)) and Ward fill up the hole between short and third in chasing a ground ball.



Rides For Handicapped NEWFOUNDLAND — A special meeting of the Wallenpaupack Area Joint School Board and the Wayne County School Board and the Wayne County School Board will be held at 8:15 pm. Thursday, April 2, at the library of the new high school is a discussion of school district reorganization and interpretation of standards; the Board will be held at 8:15 pm. on Thursday, April 2, at the library of the new high school. Furnishing the school is a discussion of school district for 1961, 1962 and 1963; so I want to fish for a living. On takes Eric or Ontario. Would appreciate any dope you

CY

By Cyrus Burrett, Jr.

DEAR CY:

Because my own mother is confined to a wheel chair, I got this idea of ferrying handicapped persons around. Although I don't have signed contracts, there is a lot of interest in my project, and I am the state of the sta terest in my project, and I am designing special doors for my automobile, Yesterday, I got a scare, as a friend told me an organization in New York State is franchising such a smal-1 business. What about this?

MR. JOE VANGUARD

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DEAR JOE:

Ronald Brazman and his three-year-old Sericar of America have a franchise for transporting handleapped persons, but the headquarters is in Minnesota. Through specially equipped and designed mobile units. Brazman's company claims to offer safe, comforts with a company to the company to claims to offer safe, company claims to offer safe, comfortable and economical transportation for the handicapped. Here is what he tells me regarding his business: "I became interested in this aspect of rehabilitation when, as a solal worker with a mostary defull advantage of community

Ambulance service was quite expensive and the majority of would-be clients could not afford the high cost of having a spouse or relative take time off from work to do the transport Brazman's specially equipped small buses have side entranc-

ability to transport themselves

Your Horoscope

By FRANCIS DRAKE

Wednesday, April 1, 1984

and purposedu vigor. Especially favored: Science, medicine, creative pursults.

Angust 24 to September 23 (Virgo) — Bont let emotions dictato your actions mow. Facing facts and being realistic arc two of your best assets. Use them.

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Scientification of the propertion. Some stresses are easing, others tend to grow: be especially tactful.

December 22 to January 20 (Capricor) — Situations are not as devastating as they may appear. You may get a long-sought desire, but possibly not in the form your everythers.

but posibly not in the form you anticipated. Look for the best in everything.

January 21 to February 19
(Aquarius) — He certain of what the author of a plan or offering had in mind. Too often the tritic meanings are lost along a many-neopled way, Business, work issue need imposts from YOU.

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YOU BOIRN TODAY are endowed with a bright road and tempo, a bright attitude lower the spectacular in some areas; are largentons, spontaneous, artistic, but may dress and decorate your home in casual and companion. You have the constructions needed to succeed in larke enterprises, finance, promotional matters. Many noted actors, inclustralists and financiers have been Aries-horn, litthdate of: Wullarvey, physician, discoverer of blood circulation.

What happens in California and Minnesota won't solve What happens in Callionna, and Minnesota won't solve problems for handicapped persons in your area. Opportunities for serving the handities for serving the handi-capped have never been great-

MRS. HOMER

DEAR MRS. HOMER:

Latest U.S. Census depart-ment disclosures reveal one-paycheck families are in the or remonitation when, as a solution worker, with a master's degree, I was employed by agencies in the rehabilitation area. It was apparent that many persons who could benefit by persons who could benefit by with one, which number 21,000, full advantage of community the sexes? I'll take the cosmetic the sexes? I'll take the cosmetic Barrett, c-o this newspaper. Inand dress manufacturers!

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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: REPUBLICS EXIST ONLY ON TENURE OF BEING AGITATED.—WENDELL PHILLIPS

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

HOWCUM? POOR GUYS ALWAYS OUT-BRAG EACH OTHER ABOUT HOW RICH THEY USED TO BE.... I WAS SAID TO ZIGGY, "I'LL BACK YOUR MAKIN T HAD A AT ON THE EXCHANGE. SHOW ". NYO YACHTS

By JIMMY HATLO AND THE RICH CITIZENS...THEIR FAVORITE TOPIC IS ALWAYS, "I WAS MUCH POORER THAN YOU!"



Paupack, Wayne Boards To Discuss Reorganization

reorganization.

Earlier this week, members of the joint board received copies of the reorganization manual, which gave a resume

copies of the reorganization manual, which gave a resume FISH-MAN

Film Showing

The United States depart- In West End ment of the interior, fish and wildlife service, has produced leaflets on almost every angle

The film is sponsored by the

KRESGEVILLE - The Rev.

There are three plans unde consideration at the present time. Each will be discussed with each joint district before the county board takes action

KRESGEVILLE — A film entitled "For God's Glory," will be shown residents of the West End in the Trachsville Union Church, Wednesday, at 7:30 The 29-minute film deals with a 400-year history of the Presbyterian and Reformed Churches, and includes the Lutheran, March 1988 (1998) The formula of the Presbyterian and Reformed Churches, and includes the Lutheran, level and Honesdale Union (Mr. 1988). es, and includes the Lutheran, Methodist and Evangelical Church history.

Lackawaxen, White Mills, Haw-ley and Honesdale Union. (Mt. Pleasant, Lehigh and Starrucca are assigned to other counties)

are assigned to other counties)
The second plan being consid Women's Guild of the Trachs-ville United Church of Christ. and the present Western Wayn as one unit, and the Honesdale Union District plus the remain-Evening Services Union District plus the remaining townships as a second

The third plan includes three David Humphrey of the Middle Creek E.U.B. Church said he will conduct evening services beginning April 5 at 7 p.m.

The third plan includes three administrative units: Wallen-approximately with the remaining unorganized districts plus Honesdale Union.

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7 Early Bird Cartoons

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7:30-5 Columbia Seminars
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6 Weather, News
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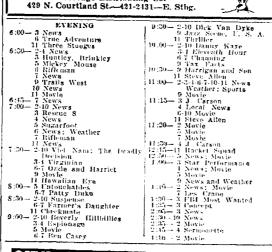
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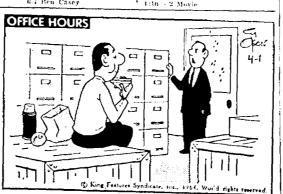
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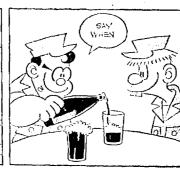














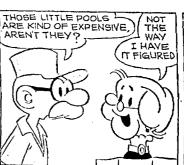




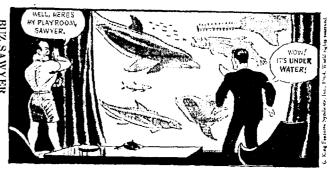
































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munion was observed. On Good Friday a noon service was held with its message "The Seven Last Words of Christ."

Transplanted Easter Morning Sunrise Serv-ce was held at 6 a.m. at the

Bushkill School, A breakfast was served at the church from 9 to 10:15 by the Consistory

Charles Irvin Garris Ju, William Henry Garris, Richard Paul Garris and Frederick Al-

taker, children of Mr. and Mrs.
Eugene Whittaker; Nelson of Mr.
and Mrs. Nelson Whittaker.

Paulette received one of her mother's kidneys. After four weeks her own kidneys were removed.

Also received into member-ship of the church were Mrs. Charles Garris, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Whittaker, Mr. Nelson Whittaker, Mr. Louis Messerle and Mr. and Mrs. John Rolmer Rev. Robert Tulenko officiat-ed at each of the services.

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The patients were Paulette Strausser, 11, of Leesport, Pa., and Robert Weney, 26, of Philadelphia.

K AlWency first received a kidney late home. Interment in the transplant last August from his Willow View Cemetery, Viewing Paul Garris and Frederick Allen Garris, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Garris; Patricia Gozeffa Messerle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Messerle; Donna Flo Robner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Robner; Diane Whittaker, Beverly Madge Whittaker, Eugene Barry Whitshaker, children of Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Donna Mrs. Donna Flo Robner Diane Whittaker, Beverly Madge Whittaker, Eugene Barry Whitshaker, end be was kept alive by an artificial kidney until he received a kidney donated by his uncle, Charles Field, 41, of Philadelphia Whittaker, Eugene Barry Whitshaker, end Mrs. Danlette received one of her Mr. and Mrs.

> moved. A third patient, who received a kidney transplant. Miss Mary Ann Nanni, 22, of Butler, Pa., died Dec. 4 from an infection, the hospital reported.

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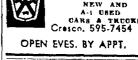
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Moore \$30,000 Request Okayed

HARRISBURG - Genevieve Blatt, secretary of internal af-fairs, has approved a request of Moore Twp. supervisors to borrow \$30,000 without the issue of bonds.

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\$725,000 Spent On Expansion Money Orders To IRS Of Water Facilities In Bangor

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residue wh ry has been re-named the Smith Reservoir, according to

He said work has been car ried on all winter and prepara-tions are almost complete for converting Smith into a modern reservoir, "All the earthwork trenching to divert surface wa-ter away from the reservoir and the building of dikes to keep out surface water and people has been completed," he

Starts Next Week Baker said contracts have been awarded and work will start next week on the complete fencing of Smith Reser-

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per cent of the system." He said work is still under way at the Oxford Reservoir to the Roseto Reservoir.

The company's expansion program was spurred by last summer's serious drought which curtailed the water storage facility. This reservoir will also be enclosed by where the main line intersects. Two Quarries

Baker disclosed the company has purchased the old New York and Bangor Vein slate quarry is now called Oxford. We are also building another of Township. The New York and Bangor quarry is now called Oxford Reservice numps.

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This means that through electronic equipment the level of water in both these place can be observed constantly from the company's main office in Bangor.

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PHILADELPHIA - Has your this takes time and additional check or money order actually clerical help—help which could been accepted as payments for be used to process refunds. In-

BANGOR — The president of the Bangor Water Co, said yes-terday \$725,000 has been spent on an expansion program that on an expansion program that will increase the company's storage capacity by 130-million gallons.

Frederick W. Baker also announced contracts have been awarded for the installation of the system. He said work is still under to the Roseto Reservoir.

Baker said.

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required to file Federal exclose tax returns that those who are liable for more than \$100 of excise taxes in February must deposit such taxes by March 31, 1964 in a local authorized y bank or at a Federal Reserve

What are the exemptions for wives having small incomes?

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